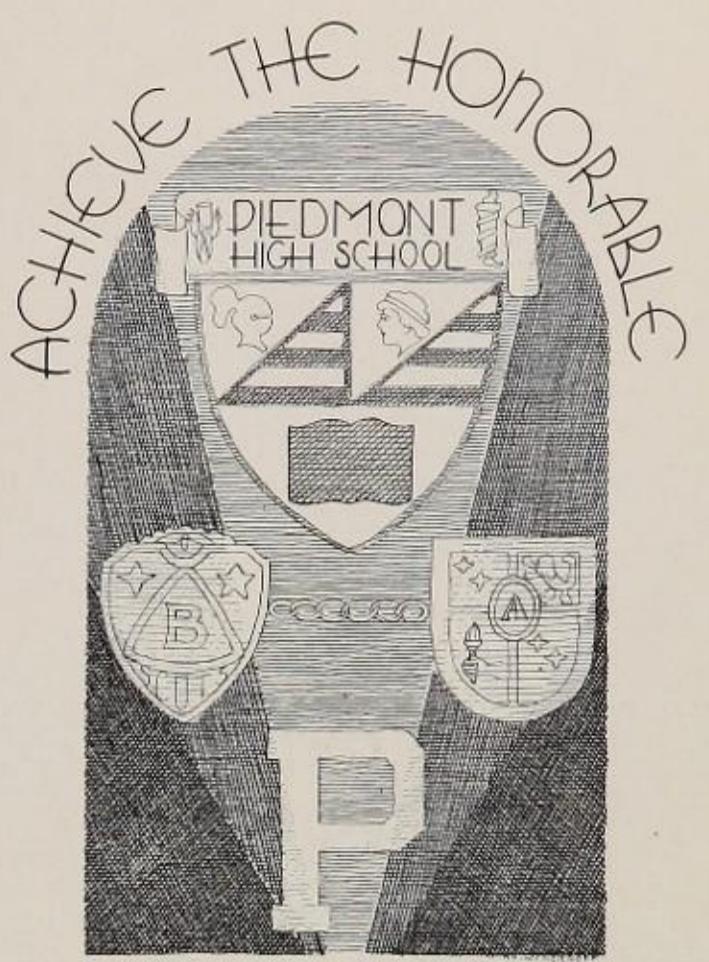




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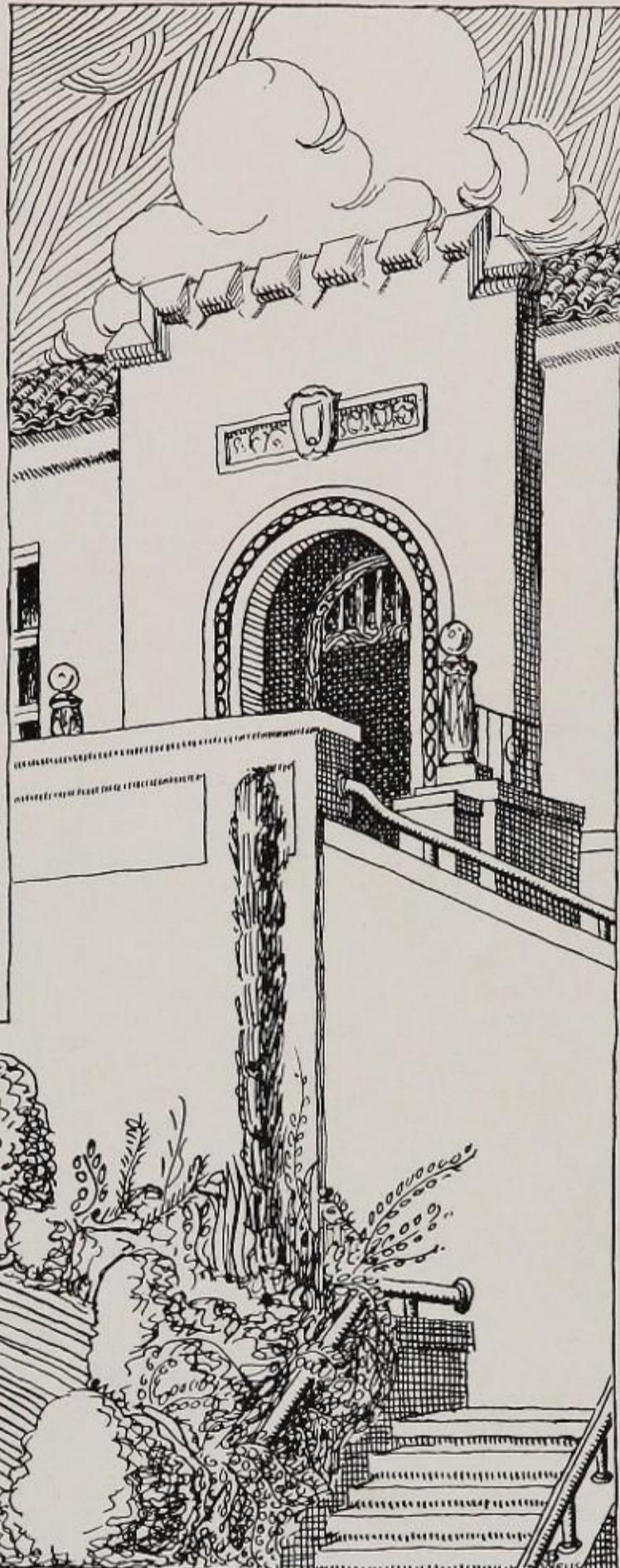


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Thirteen years have seen the growth, improvement, and expansion of Piedmont High School from a two-room building to its present form. Ideals, traditions, and precedents, best summarized in our motto, "Achieve the Honorable," have been formed in the past; may the future show a growth equally as great. It is for us, however, to portray the present, rather than either the past or the future. With this thought in mind we present this, the eleventh volume of the Clan-O-Log, as a lasting record of the thirteenth year in the history of Piedmont High School.

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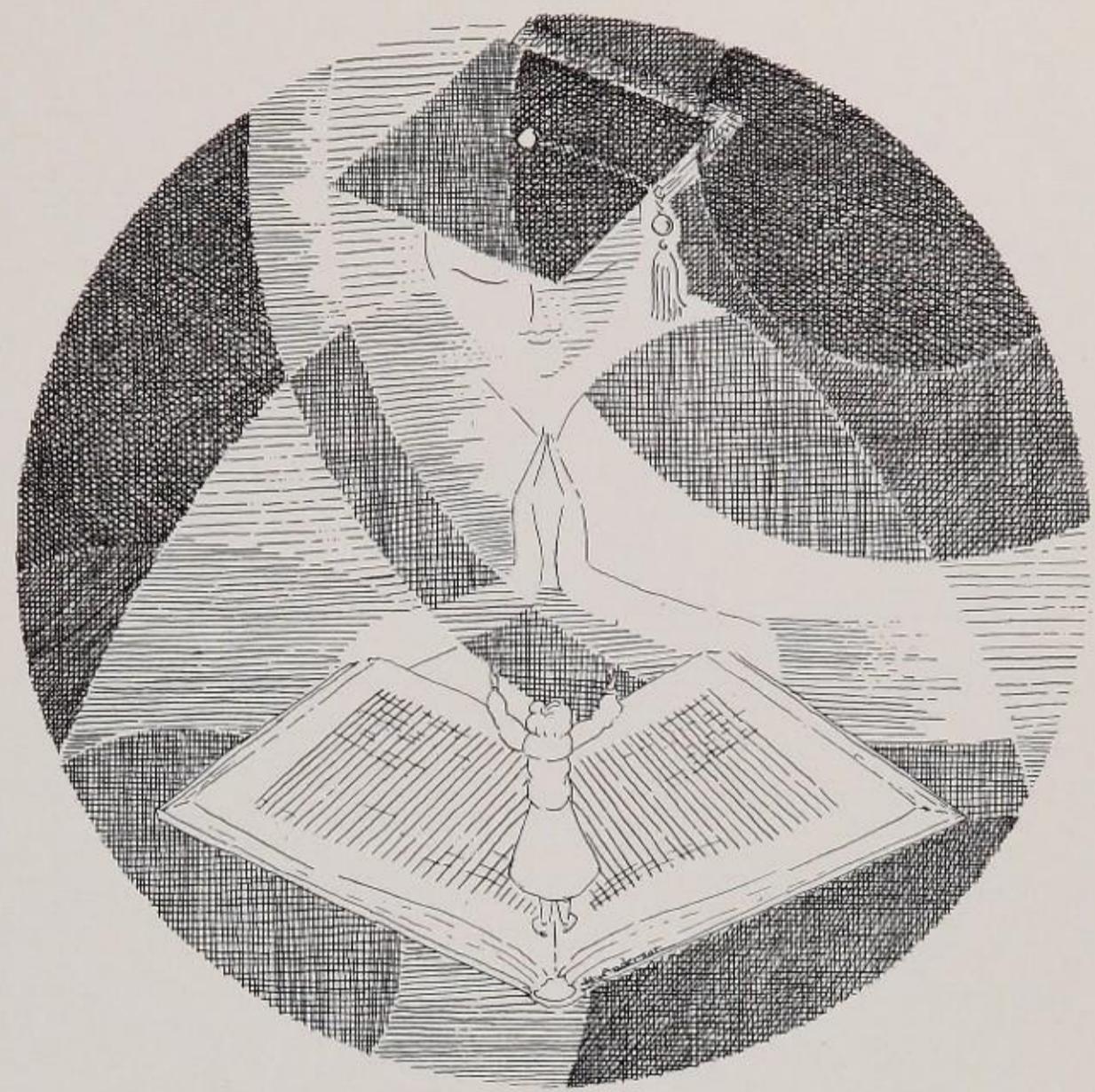
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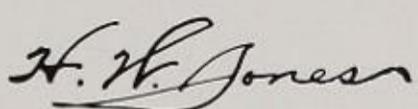
SCHOOL LIFE

SCHOOL LIFE, the theme chosen for this annual, is highly appropriate since the Clan-O-Log is the only official and complete record made of the life of the school aside from the scholastic and classroom records. Even scholastic success is so closely bound to and dependent upon a happy school life that a true presentation of that life is an excellent criteria by which to judge the success of the year.

The truest reflection of school life is school spirit and school spirit in turn determines the degrees of success which the student body enjoys in its community activities. The splendid record of school life which is presented in picture and story in this Clan-O-Log is a source of great satisfaction to the writer as well as pride in this student body upon its realization of so many of the ideals of Piedmont High School.

The best preparation for life is a well directed program of life itself, in which the finest ideals and cultural standards are successfully practiced. The many triumphs and achievements of the Highland Clan during the year which is closing are but an indication of the growth and development which has come to the students in this High School both individually and collectively.

Upon this fine achievement I wish to congratulate the student body of Piedmont High School. To the faculty, who with intelligent devotion, have lead these activities to successful conclusions, I extend the fullest commendations. To the Clan-O-Log staff who have produced this splendid record of our school life for the current year, I wish to offer my highest praise.



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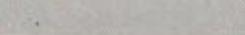
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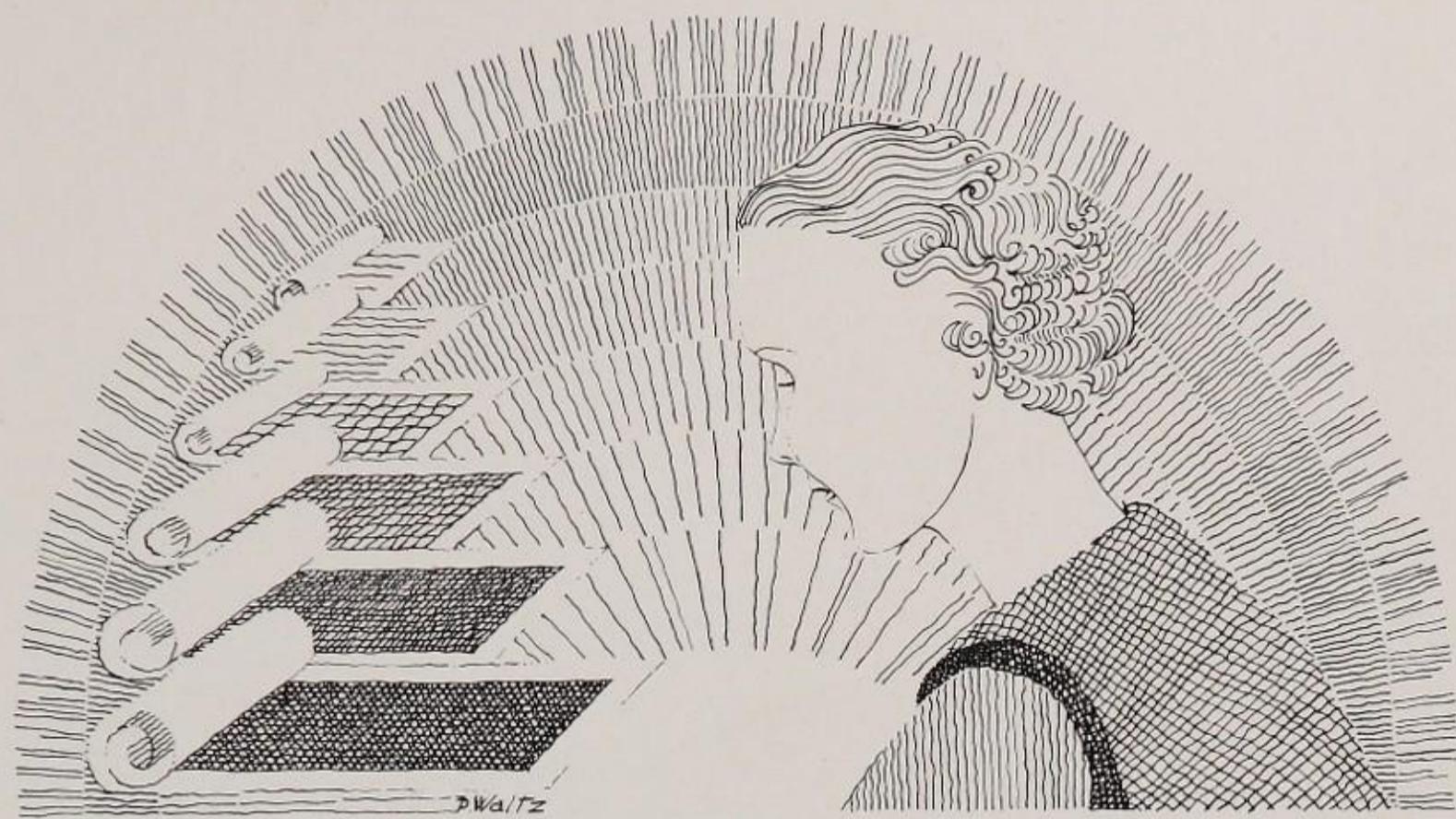
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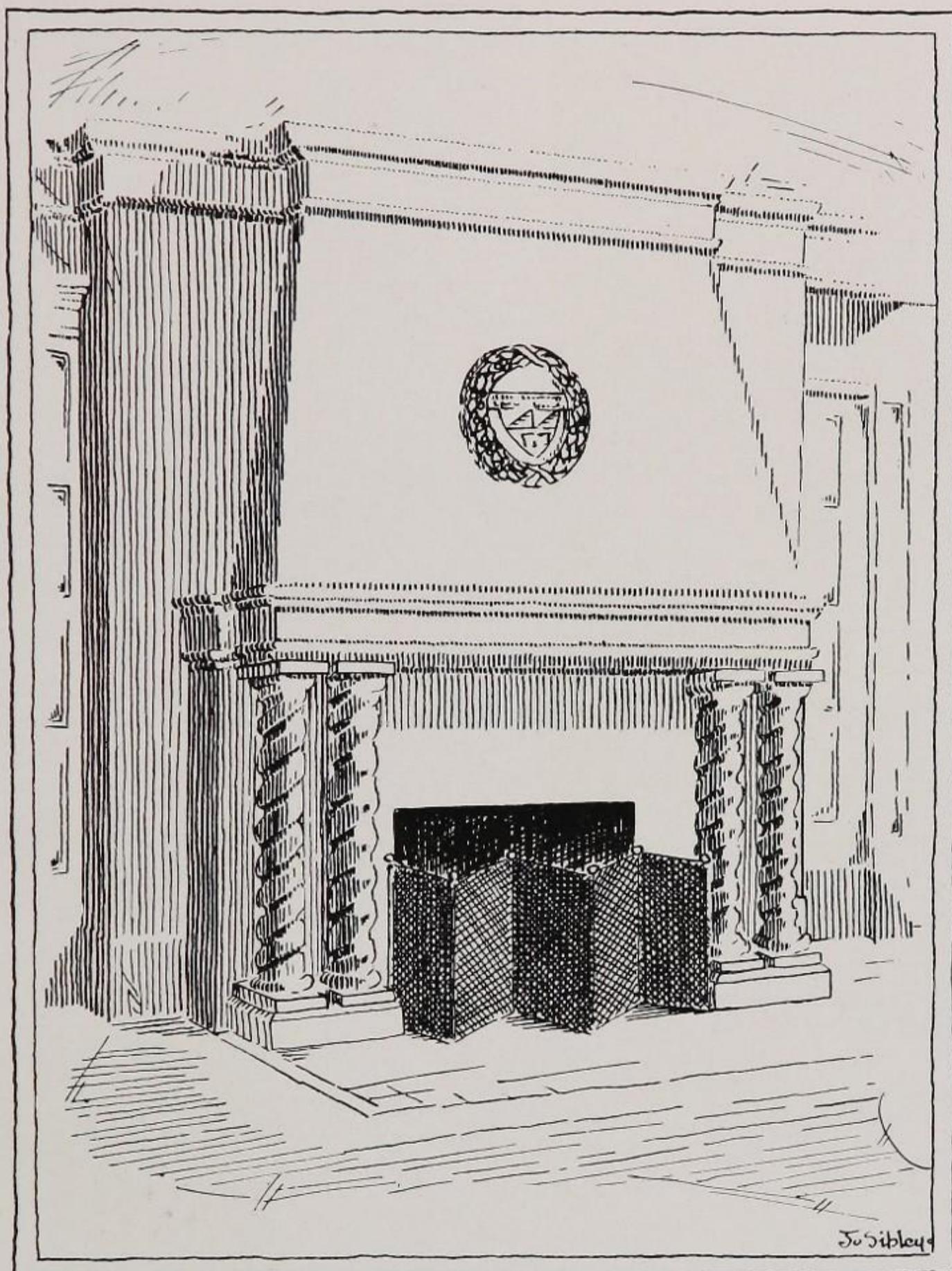


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A WARM HEARTH

Warms the hearts of newcomers and stirs depths of memory





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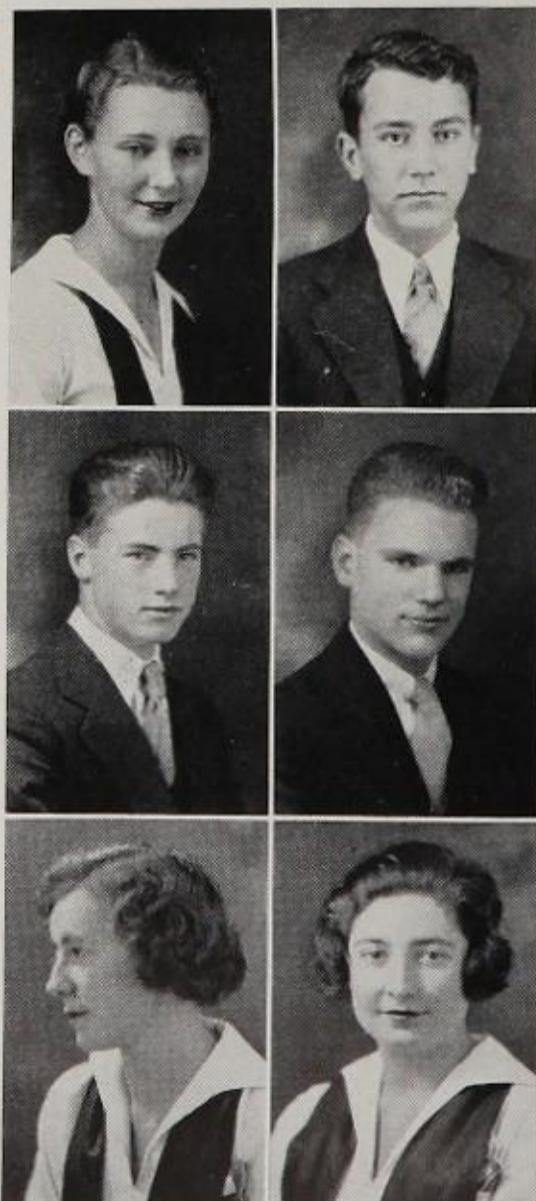
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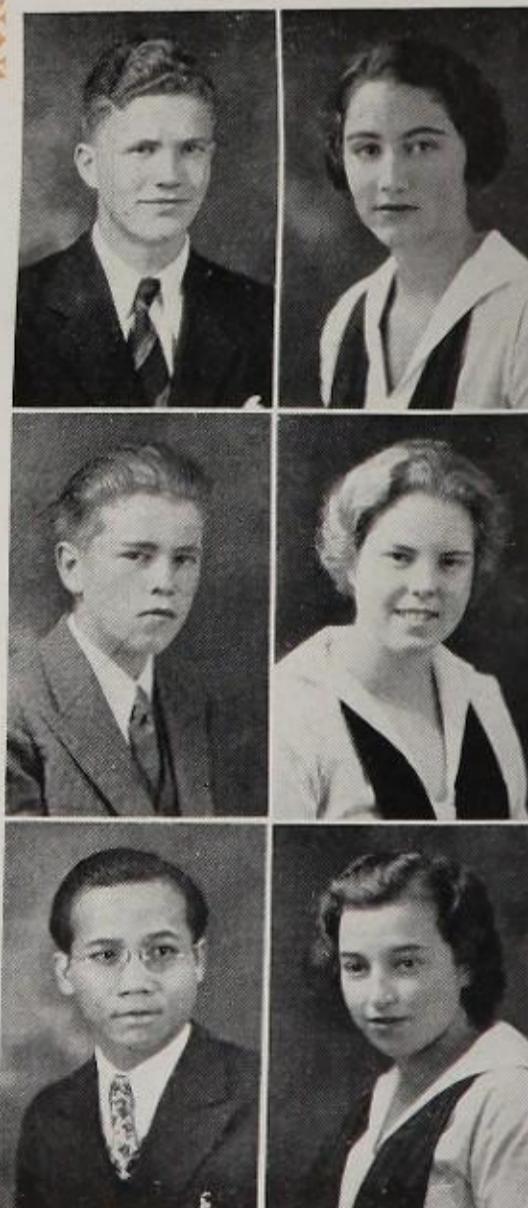
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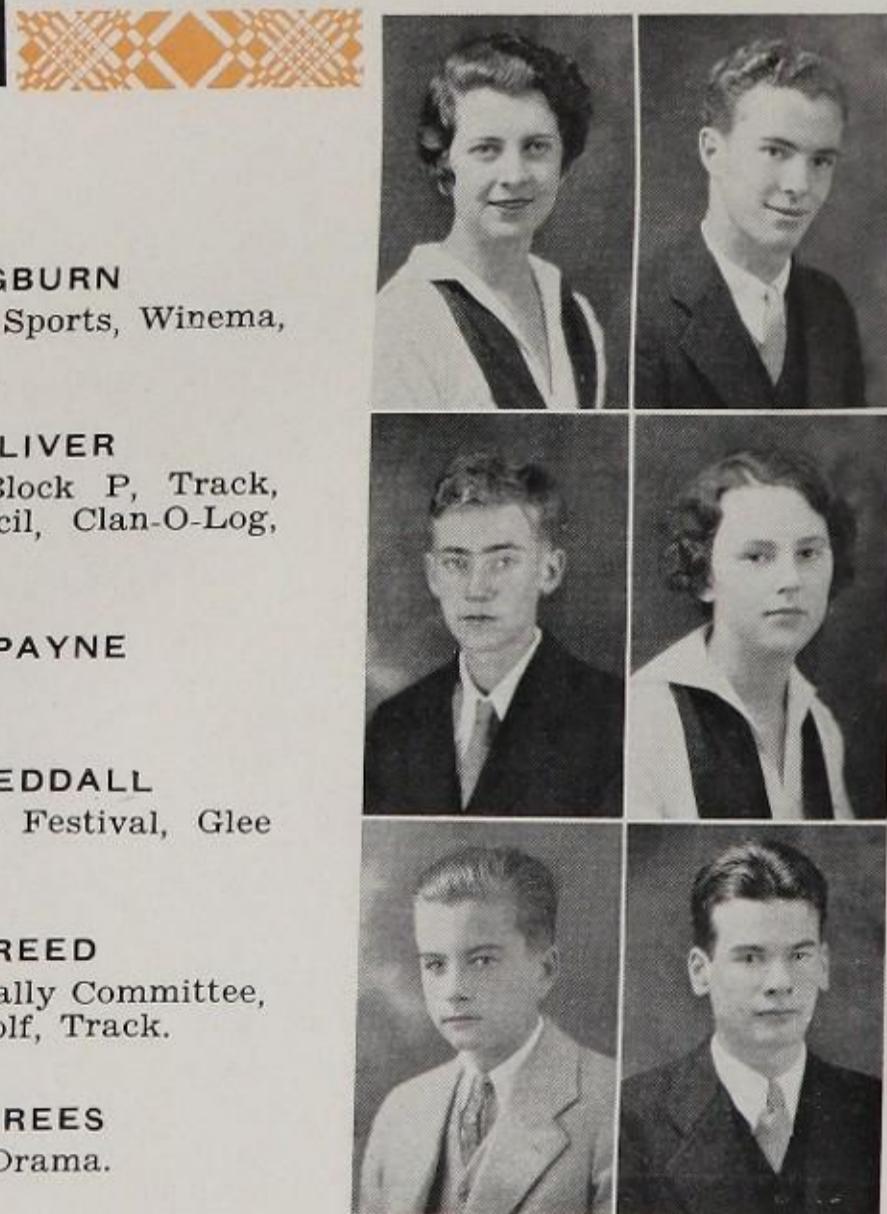
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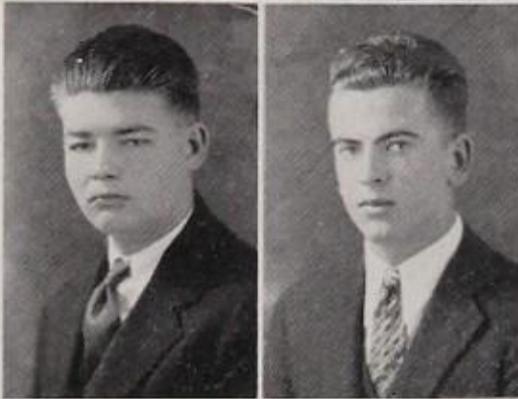
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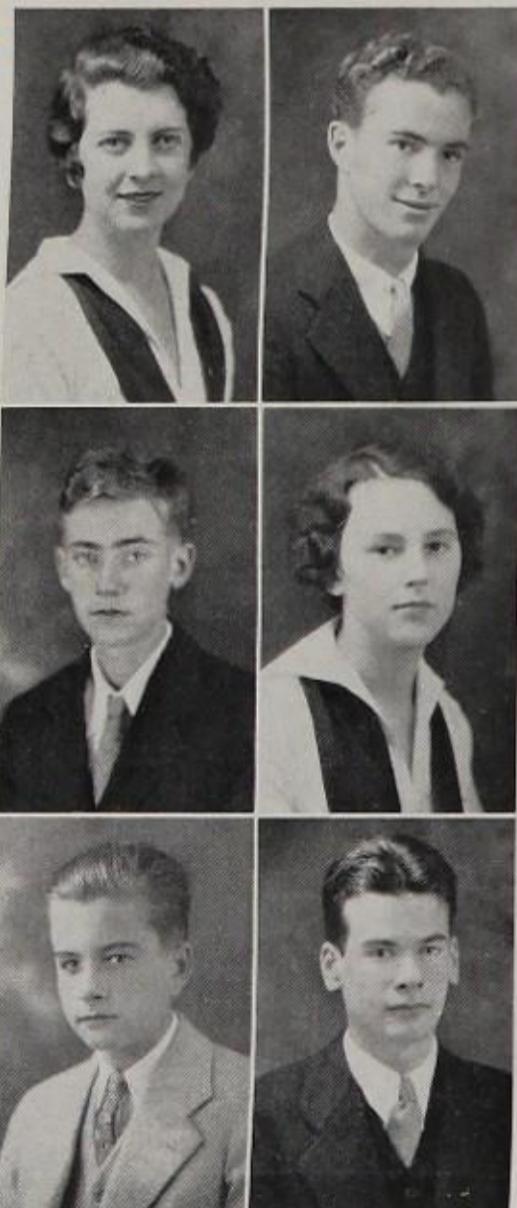
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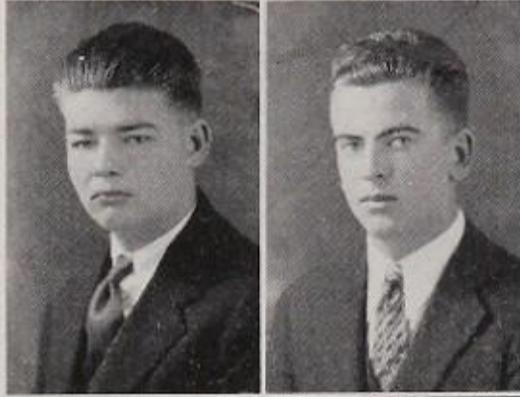


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Vera Goeppert	Vice-President
Louise Ganteaume	Secretary
Lucille White	Girls' Council
Frances Chase	Girls' Interclass Representative
Howard Doyle	Boys' Interclass Representative

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SENIOR CLASS

FOLLOWING THE PRECEDENT set by former senior classes, the senior class of 1932-1933 has carried out the tradition and ideals of Piedmont High School in a manner befitting the leading class of the school.

Under the leadership of John Britton in the fall and Dick Warner in the spring, the class took first place in both the student body card sale and the scholarship record.

Annalee Whitmore, a member of the senior class, as president of the Hoan Club, found the senior members of the Girls' Council, Virginia Goodrich and Lucille White, able and willing assistants. Gift Day, the annual project of Hoan, was successfully managed by Margaret Stubbs.

Athletics interested many of the students of the class. In football, Norman Finney, John Britton, Campbell Ross, Henry Fischer, Joseph Kash, Blake Palamountain, Russell Raine, Dick Abraham, and Howard Janin were outstanding. In basketball, Henry Fischer, Ben Fischer, Dick Warner, and Joseph Kash distinguished themselves. Russell Raine, Jim Helmer, Ed Oliver, and Herbert Greenhood participated in track.

During the fall term, Morton D'Evelyn was the president, with Stanley Johnson succeeding him in the spring. Herbert Greenhood, who was followed by Francis Steckmest in the spring, held the position of Commissioner of Organizations. Edward Greenhood and Ben Reed were the yell leaders of the student body in the fall and spring terms respectively.

Bob McNamara held the position of editor of the Clan-O-Log with Robert L. Nelson on the business staff. The Highland Piper, Piedmont's literary magazine, which is published at Christmas, was successfully edited by Charlotte Simmons. The Highlander editor for the fall was Morton D'Evelyn, while Annalee Whitmore and Hallie Booth acted as co-editors of the paper in the spring.

Besides holding school offices, many of the members of the senior class were prominent in other fields. The Highland honor society, the Alpha Clan, was led by Alison Dodge, with Herbert Greenhood succeeding her in the spring. By inventing an automatic code recorder, Stanley Forsman was awarded the Gregory Medal in Science. Debating, the newest activity of Piedmont, was initiated by Bob Denton, Carol Calvin, Bill Neilson, and Herbert Greenhood. The political campaign was conducted successfully by Bill Neilson, Democratic leader, and Robert L. Nelson, Republican leader.

Looking back over their many accomplishments, the senior class leaves Piedmont High School after a stay of four years, feeling that they have tried their best to uphold the standards of the school.

IN MEMORIAM

MARY ELIZABETH ANN WOOD

1915—1932

JEAN LOUISE HODKINS

1916—1933



JUNIOR CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS FALL 1932

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Frances Chase	Girls' Council
Vera Goeppert	Girls' Interclass Representative
Bill McNamara	Boys' Interclass Representative

CLASS OFFICERS SPRING 1933

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Blanche Bopp	Girls' Interclass Representative
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JUNIOR CLASS



A VERY SUCCESSFUL and thriving year has been enjoyed by the junior class and has prepared the group to take over the senior responsibilities next year. Juniors have helped in every possible manner to uphold the highest ideals of the school and have been outstanding in all fields of student endeavor. Under the able leadership of Dorothy Uelsmann, acting class president in the fall, and Marvin Pomeroy in the spring, the class has established a fine record.

In the administrative work juniors have been prominent, as Marvin Pomeroy, George Tolan, and Charles Wheeler served on the Board of Control in the spring and Ben Fischer and Jim Helmer were members of the same body in the fall. Members of the class have also been outstanding on the Boys' and Girls' Councils and other important committees.

The junior girls managed the New Girls' Party in the fall semester and in the spring; likewise they assisted in giving the Christmas Party and in managing the Thanksgiving Gift Day program. The leaders of this work were Virginia Bowman and Virginia Massey.

Junior classmen were very active in the field of Girls' Athletics as Frances Collat was president, Rachel Knapp, vice-president, and Betty Jean Smith, secretary of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Varsity teams of the school were largely composed of boys who were juniors. In basketball, Paul Lerch, Walter Phair, Dick Lyon, Morris Hopson, Don Gregory, Bill Parry, and Whitfield Putnam were important members of the teams, and all were vital to the success of the sport. Charles Wheeler, Francis Steckmest, Marvin Pomeroy, Ben Fischer, and Henry Fischer were important cogs in the purple and white machine which defeated Berkeley in football for the first time in the history of the school. In the minor sports junior classmen were outstanding. Dick Robie and Albert Rowe were on the tennis team, and Murrey Johnson and Harry Gibson held up the good name of the class in golf.

The school can look forward with confidence to the time when the junior class is called upon to participate in the affairs of the school as seniors.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS FALL 1932

Bob Wells	-	-	-	-	-	President
Gail Sollender	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
George Wagner	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Virginia Bowman	-	-	-	-	-	Girls' Council
Virginia Wood	-	-	-	-	-	Girls' Interclass Representative
Bob Haynes	-	-	-	-	-	Boys' Interclass Representative

CLASS OFFICERS SPRING 1933

Lew Staehle	-	-	-	-	-	President
Virginia Wood	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Bob Haynes	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Jean Booth	-	-	-	-	-	Girls' Council
Elizabeth Helmer	-	-	-	-	-	Girls' Interclass Representative
Steve Townsend	-	-	-	-	-	Boys' Interclass Representative

ADVISORS

Mr. Siegrist	Mr. Cusicanqui
Miss Clark	Miss Taylor
Mrs. Sharon	Miss Jensen
Miss Ward	



SOPHOMORE CLASS



SINCE THE BEGINNING of its high school career, the sophomore class has proved itself outstanding in all activities. Bob Wells and Gail Sollender, as president and vice-president respectively, led the class through a very successful fall semester; in the spring term, Lew Staehle and Virginia Wood were chosen as leaders.

Athletics hold an interest for many of the boys. Football, the major sport of the fall semester, claimed John Erichson, an outstanding member of the first team. Howard Robinson and Jim Porter were on the second team, and Eddie McCaffrey filled the important position of football manager.

In basketball, the class is capably represented by Lew Staehle on the varsity team, and by Bill Dryer on the "B" team.

Golf, though classed as one of the minor sports, is rapidly gaining in importance and in popularity. Harry Gibson, a sophomore, won the high place of third on the high school golf team.

The sophomore girls have also proved themselves worthy in athletics, especially in archery, as they won the interclass contest in that sport. In the spring tennis tournament, Barbara Phelan was singles champion of the class. Barbara and Mary Dodge took the honors in the doubles.

The girls of the class have been very active in Hoan activities with Virginia Bowman and Jean Booth as their representative on the Girls' Council. Each semester the girls coming from the grade schools to junior high enjoy the pleasure of having as their "Big Sisters" the sophomore girls. The sophomore girls also had charge of the buying of the toys and the arranging for the annual Hoan Christmas Party held at the end of the fall semester.

During the past year, the sophomore class has backed up all activities with fine sportsmanship and loyalty to their school. With the wider sphere of activity which the junior year offers, we may confidently expect the present sophomore class to make outstanding contributions to the school.



FRESHMAN CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS FALL 1932

Ernest Atkinson	President
Howard Hickingbotham	Vice-President
Dick Foster	Secretary
Jean McHenry	Girls' Council
Martha Wells	Girls' Interclass Representative
Paul Slattery	Boys' Interclass Representative

CLASS OFFICERS SPRING 1933

Paul Slattery	President
Geary Bundschu	Vice-President
Allen Barbour	Secretary
Betty Curran	Girls' Council
Jane Finlayson	Girls' Interclass Representative
Dick Steere	Boys' Interclass Representative

ADVISORS

Mr. Winegardner	Mr. Gantz
Mrs. Sonnenschein	Miss Donnellan
Miss Springer	Mr. Bunker
Miss Wall	Mr. Von Lubken



FRESHMAN CLASS



CARRYING ON the high ideals of their class, Ernest Atkinson and Paul Slattery led the 1933 freshman class through a most successful year.

Almost entirely, the activities of the ninth grade are centered around the Gamma Gael honor society, and there are members who are very prominent in the ninth grade with promising prospects for the future.

Betty Foster, president of the Gamma Gaels for 1932-1933, has done a splendid piece of work during her term, including dedication of the Gamma Gael organization to the service of the school. She has been most ably assisted by Fred Van Horn and Evelyn Gove, vice-presidents, and Fay Lovegren, secretary. Committee chairmen who have performed their functions with unusual efficiency are Norma Boscacci, Tom Simonson, Jean Rountree, Bill McGuire, and Winifred Thomas.

In the fields of girls' work in the Hoan Club, Betty Foster again served as chairman of the decorating committee during Christmas week, working out as a novel feature the idea of the beautiful Della Robbia wreaths. Representatives from the ninth grade on the Girls' Council were Jean McHenry in the fall and Betty Curran during the spring semester. The girls from this class followed the lovely custom of forming the flower recessional in the Senior Farewell assembly at each graduation.

Winners of the ninth grade girls' doubles tournament were Jean McHenry and Eleanor Dawson. Eleanor won not only the class singles tournament but also wrested the school crown from all her opponents.

Unusual as it is for a member of the ninth grade to hold any school office, the tradition is shattered this year by Al Long, who is proving a most capable assistant to Yell Leader Ben Reed.

Howard Hickingbotham, in the role of captain, led the junior high football team through a very successful season. Members of the "C" basketball team were Ed McAuliffe, Bill Dreyer, and Ralph De Puy. In the realm of sports, also, Randolph Weinmann established a record by qualifying in the California State Open Golf Tournament.

Thus the freshman class of 1933 can look back upon a very full, enjoyable, and successful year.



EIGHTH GRADE CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS FALL 1932

Ed Fischer	President
Bill Walsh	Vice-President
Jean Campbell	Secretary
Elizabeth Moore	Girls' Council
Barbara Sherwood	Girls' Interclass Representative
Dick Milligan	Boys' Interclass Representative

CLASS OFFICERS SPRING 1933

Bruce Hayes	President
Patricia Smith	Vice-President
Jack Miller	Secretary
Patsy Richardson	Girls' Council
Claire Pratt	Girls' Interclass Representative
Teller Weinmann	Boys' Interclass Representative

ADVISORS

Miss Drury	Miss Sellander
Mr. Moyer	Mrs. Simonson
Mr. Weiss	Miss Munson
Mr. Barnett	Mrs. Adams



EIGHTH GRADE CLASS



INTRODUCING MANY NEW projects and activities, the eighth grade, under the able leadership of Ed Fischer and Bruce Hayes, has achieved one of the most successful years of its history. Besides being outstanding in scholarship, members of this class have been represented in the fields of music, athletics, and citizenship.

At the beginning of the fall term the Girls' and Boys' Choruses were organized for the first time, and since then these groups have sung at the Teachers' Institute, Parent-Teacher Association meetings, Commencement, in assemblies, and on many other occasions.

The newly-formed junior high football team played under Cal Turman as captain last season, while Fred Bennett held the same position on the lightweight team. In girls' athletics, Barbara Sherwood and Jean Campbell led their grade by winning the doubles tennis championship.

To keep order in the assemblies and in the halls, the Block 8 chooses six outstanding members from the seventh grade and six from the eighth each term. Barbara Sherwood, Sybil Sinclair, Dick Steere, Teller Weinmann, Dick Milligan, and Bruce Hayes represented their class by serving in this capacity during the fall term, under Geary Bundschu, Commissioner of Entertainments, as chairman, while Bill Walsh, the spring commissioner from the eighth grade had Phyllis Maxwell, Audrey Ransom, Amy Hatch, Baynard Fowler, Corwin Johnson, and John Wilson working with him.

Acting as chairman of the Rally Committee in both the fall and spring semesters, Ray Haynes has led the enthusiastic junior high in all their rallies and athletic contests.

Perhaps the greatest motivating factor in junior high life is the Beta Scot honor society, of which everyone aspires to be a member. With Dick Steere as president during the first semester and Jim Todd during the second, the Beta Scots have organized committees that perform the most important duties in the junior high, and have guided seventh and eighth graders in their desire to "Achieve the Honorable" in their own sphere of school life.



SEVENTH GRADE CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS FALL 1932

Fred Muller	President
George Shutes	Vice-President
Phyllis Roberts	Secretary
Jean Gearhart	Girls' Council
Ann Gale	Girls' Interclass Representative
Corwin Johnson	Boys' Interclass Representative

CLASS OFFICERS SPRING 1933

Parker Van Sicklen	President
Jean Witter	Vice-President
Hall MacBride	Secretary
Rosemary Zartman	Girls' Council
Jeanne Peterson	Girls' Interclass Representative
Ted Aarons	Boys' Interclass Representative

ADVISORS

Mrs. Young	Mr. Glen Johnson
Mrs. Trueblood	Miss Kelsey
Miss Strain	Miss Haroldson
Mr. Gifford	



SEVENTH GRADE CLASS



DURING THE PAST YEAR, the seventh grade has left behind it a record enviable in many ways. Not only did one hundred and thirty-five pupils enroll in the low seventh grade in the fall term, one of the largest enrollments ever recorded, but the students in this grade showed exceptional ability in many fields of activity, such as assemblies, scholarship, sports, and committee work.

Some of the many things breaking the monotony of school life are the assemblies, held three times weekly. The seventh grade last year proved itself to be a class outstanding in this activity, as many good assemblies were arranged. The credit for these assemblies belongs largely to Geary Bundschu and Corwin Johnson, commissioner and assistant commissioner of entertainments respectively, in the fall term, and commissioner Bill Walsh and his assistant, Ralph Countryman, for the spring term.

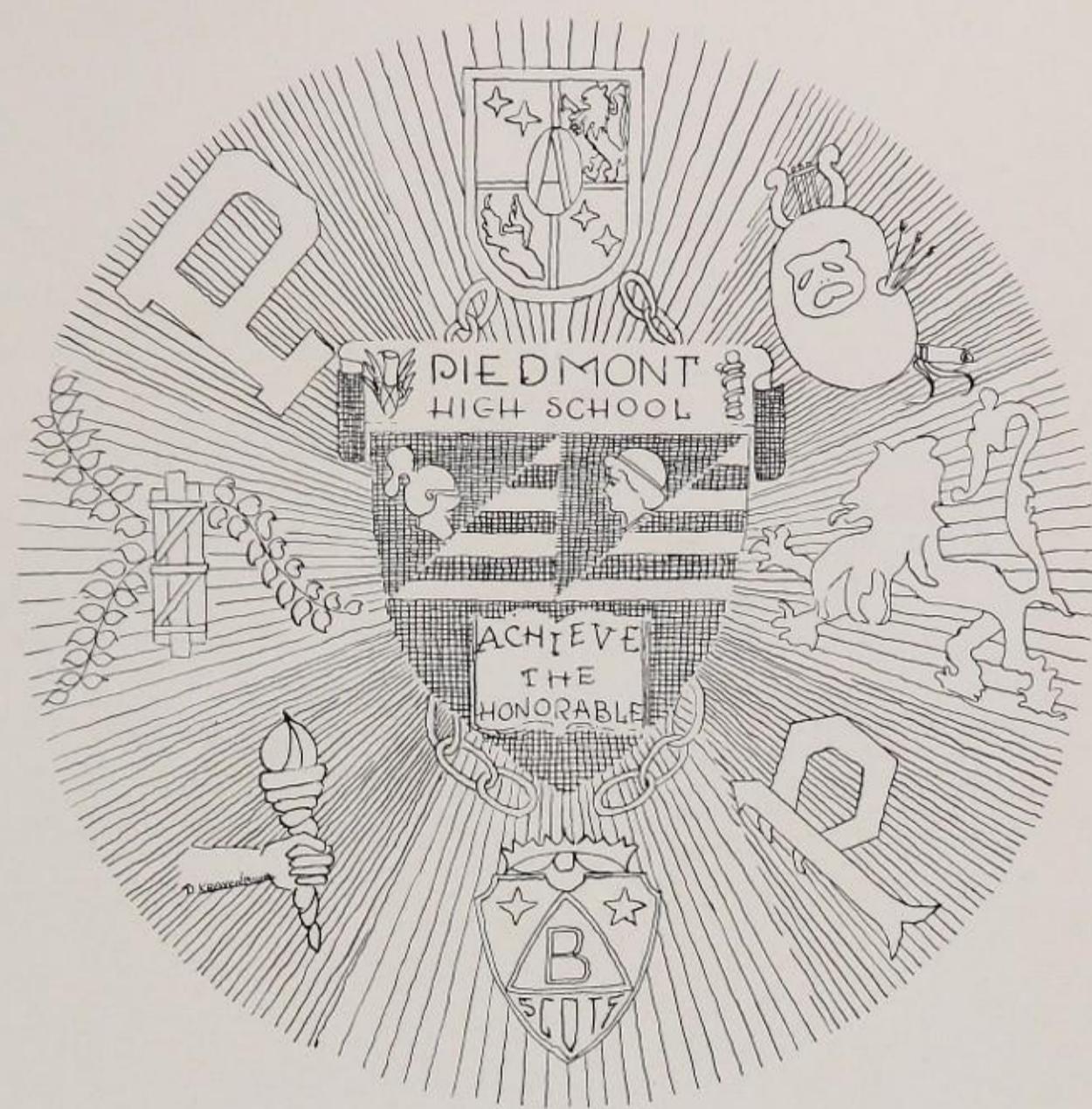
The Hoan Club was well supported by the girls of the class last year, as they were the candle-bearers in the Christmas Carol assembly and helped with the annual Christmas party for orphaned children.

One of the most important organizations in the student government of the junior high school is the Block J. This organization is the equivalent, in the junior high, of the Block P in the senior high. These students not only have complete charge of conduct in assemblies but they, with the assistance of teachers especially assigned, keep order in the halls between classes. This hall responsibility is assumed by a committee of four students, a new committee being appointed each week. Patsy Smith, Gregg Hodes, Marilvn Mazor, King Haughner, Betty McGee, and Chris Anderson were the Block J's during the fall term, and Barbara Jolly, Lee Kindall, Genevieve Hall, Phyllis Roberts, Bill Bradford, and Charles Reider in the spring term.

The activities of the seventh grade may not seem of great interest to the casual reader but to the students who take part, they form an important link in their educational experience.

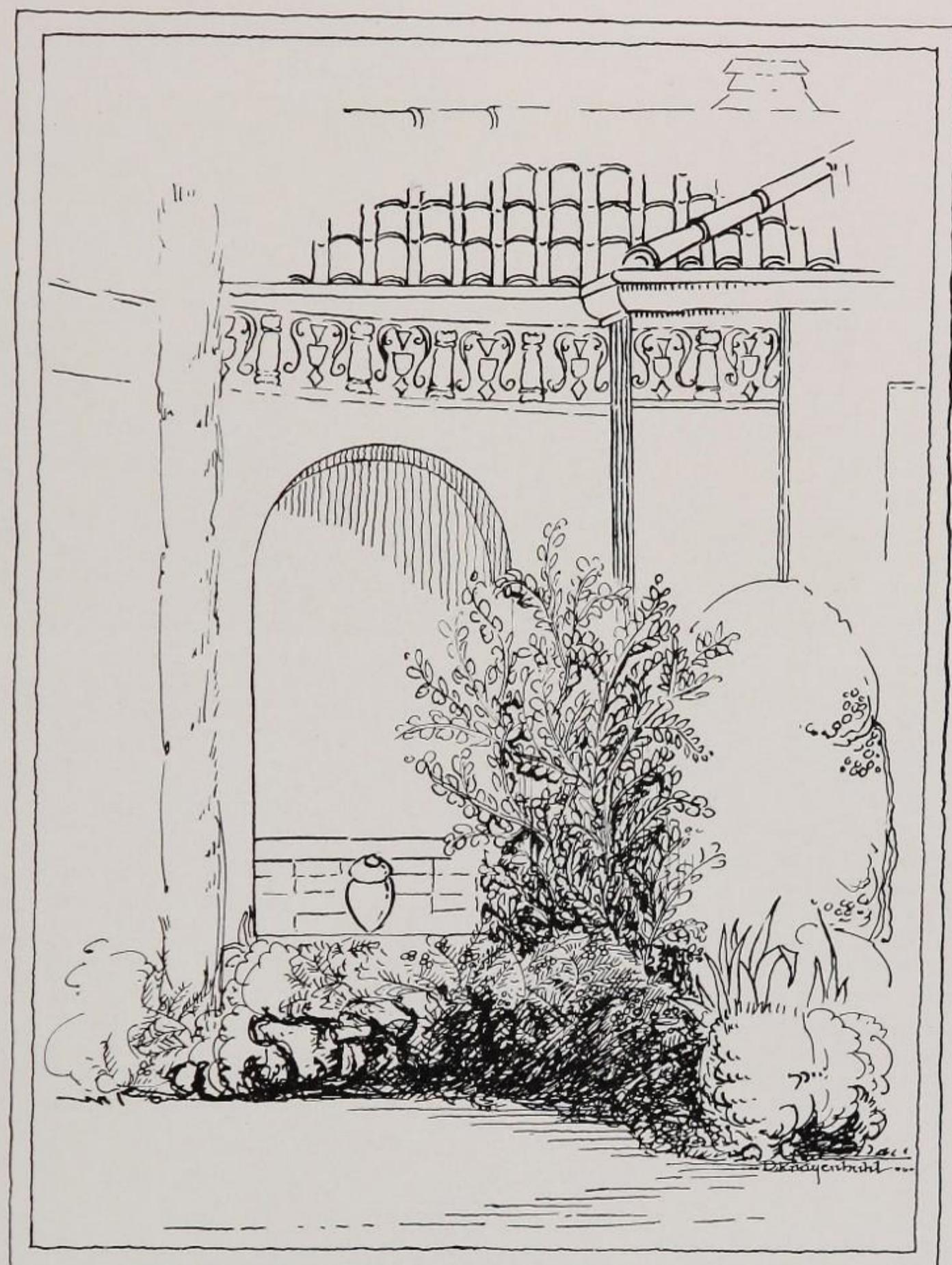


SCHOOL LIFE



NORTH TERRACE

The world passes in review to those who stand



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Sophomore
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Spring Semester

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OUTSTANDING were the accomplishments of the 1932-1933 Board of Control. One of the most successful achievements of the year was the purchase of a silver football trophy, in commemoration of Piedmont's winning the A. C. A. L. championship, and as a remembrance of our first victory over Berkeley.

Another of the important projects undertaken was the arrangement made for the installation of a very attractive trophy case to be constructed of aluminum and plate glass.

After much discussion, the Board of Control, under the capable leadership of Morton D'Evelyn and with the advice of the principal, H. W. Jones, decided for various reasons, one being the prevailing economic conditions, to declare a year's moratorium on the Artist Course.

In accordance with the traditional activities of this student-governing group, the ever-important nomination of candidates for student body offices of the following semester was very successfully carried out. Two or more capable students were chosen for each office by the Board of Control, and of these candidates the student body chose its officers.

The Student Body Card sale and several other sale programs were made successful through the cooperation of the students and their representative officers.

With the support of the students and the assistance of the Piedmont Park commission, the Board of Control made possible the permanent preservation of the campus and vicinity.

The members of the Board of Control of 1932-1933 were very conscientious in deliberating upon every problem that came before them. Their efficiency was enhanced by the excellent cooperation that the students of Piedmont High afforded them.



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Eighth Grade
Seventh Grade*

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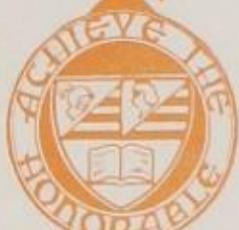
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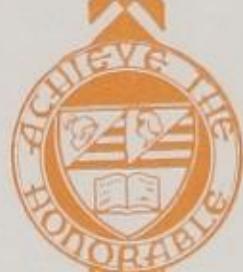
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An increased interest in the journalistic courses among the younger students of the school, together with growth in the beginning journalism classes, aided in presenting a record number of six- and eight-page editions. A fourteen-page edition, including a new feature, the magazine section, was published at Christmas.

In entering California State contests for high school papers, the Highlander has never failed to take first or second place. In 1931-1932, first place in the University of California contest and in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest was taken. The great honor of the All-American rating at the National Scholastic Press Association contest was conferred upon the weekly. First place in the state-wide contest held at Armstrong Junior College in Berkeley was also secured. In all these contests, the Highlander competed with publications of schools with many times the enrollment of Piedmont High.

Mr. William L. Gantz, journalism head, has been the advisor during the twelve years of the publication of the Highlander. The print shop under Mr. John D. Berger and Mr. Frank W. Barnett has been a great aid in the achievements of our weekly publication.



ALPHA CLAN



*Alpha Clan Council—Fall
Alpha Clan Council—Spring*

IN THE PAST Alpha Clan has demonstrated itself to be an organization of great benefit and a source of pride to Piedmont High School. This year has proved no exception. During the spring semester, thirty-seven new students of required standing were admitted into Alpha Clan, making a total of sixty members.

There are five fields through which one may enter the Alpha Clan: Scholarship, Bob McNamara, committee chairman during the fall and spring semester; Boys' Athletics, Joe Kash, committee chairman during both semesters; Girls' Athletics, Annie May Chick, chairman during the fall semester, and Ruth Fitzpatrick during the spring semester; Arts, Barbara Crawford, chairman for the fall term, and Charlotte Simmons during the spring semester; Citizenship, John Britton, chairman during the fall semester, and George Shaw during the spring term.

These committee chairmen, with the officers of the Alpha Clan and the Dean of Boys, make up the Alpha Clan Council. This council acts as the executive board, proposes new measures, and approves the applicants for admission before election by the Clan. This year Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt was speaker at the initiation meeting.

The Alpha Clan held successful candy sales at athletic contests, and sponsored the popular semi-annual dances for students of the high school and alumni. The funds from these sources are to be devoted to the installation of a football scoreboard and a telephone on the athletic field. Some of the funds are also utilized for the Alpha Clan scholarship Fund, which project was initiated last year. The scholarships are now available each semester.

In February a very successful matinee for the grade school children was held in the high school auditorium. This was the first attempt to raise money in this manner.

The society has, throughout the year, been fortunate in having the guidance and helpful suggestions of Mr. Lawrence Bolenbaugh, Alpha Clan advisor.



GAMMA GAELS and BETA SCOTS



*Officers of the Gamma Gaels
Officers of the Beta Scots*

GAMMA GAELS, an honor organization of freshman students, was organized, primarily, as a stepping stone between the Beta Scots and the Alpha Clan. The purpose of the organization is to create a high standard of scholarship and citizenship for freshman students.

There are two ways of entering the Gamma Gaels: through being a Beta Scot, or by working toward membership during the freshman year. The various ways of gaining membership into this worthy organization are through Citizenship, Scholarship, and Other Fields, which includes Drama, Music, and Art.

Gamma Gaels was organized in 1930, having as its first president Albert Rowe. His very successful work has been ably carried on by succeeding presidents; and this year Betty Foster, who is head of the society, has done much to further the good name already established. Under their advisor, Miss Wall, the organization has this year achieved the honor of having their own initiation for members. The Gamma Gaels are students who should become the leaders of our school in the future.

The junior high organization of Beta Scots is an asset to our school. Beta Scots, under the successful leadership of Mrs. Young, has a very novel way of choosing committees, taking the last word in the title "Scots" and forming the committees from the beginning letters.

Service includes the Absence Committee, which sees that all absentees get their assignments; and the Entertainment Committee, which takes charge of programs. Citizenship consists of the Citizenship Committee, which has charge of order; and the Recording Committee, which records all points earned. Obedience is composed of the Block J's and 8's who have charge of order in assemblies; and the General Control Committee, which sets rules for all disobedient students. Tidiness consists of the Locker Committee, which takes charge of the neatness of lockers; and the Lost and Found Committee. Scholarship and Social have under them the Bulletin Board Committee, which posts all neat and good papers; and the Noon Dance Committee.



INTERCLASS COUNCIL



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Fall Semester

LOUISE GANTEUAME
VERNON GOODIN
VERA GOEPPERT
BILL McNAMARA
VIRGINIA WOOD
BOB HAYNES
MARTHA WELLS
PAUL SLATTERY
BARBARA SHERWOOD
DICK MILLIGAN
ANN GALE
CORWIN JOHNSON

Senior
Senior
Junior
Junior
Sophomore
Sophomore
Freshman
Freshman
Eighth Grade
Eighth Grade
Seventh Grade
Seventh Grade

Spring Semester
FRANCES CHASE
HOWARD DOYLE
BLANCHE BOPP
SHERMAN LEONARD
ELIZABETH HELMER
STEPHEN TOWNSEND
JANE FINLAYSON
DICK STEERE
CLAIRE PRATT
TELLER WEINMANN
JEANNE PETERSON
TED AARONS

ALL TYPES OF competition between classes in Piedmont High School are managed by the Interclass Council under the faculty advisor, Mr. C. B. Johnson. The organization consists of twelve members, one boy and one girl from each Junior High Class, although in contests, the Junior High Classes are combined.

The winning class is decided by twenty-one different contests. Some of the interesting contests are Girls' Tennis, Boys' Tug-of-War, Boys' Track, and the noon-hour baseball games. These baseball games provide lots of fun and thrills for both students and faculty. At the end of the baseball contests, the winning team (usually the seniors) challenges the faculty to a game which is well worth seeing. In the past the games have been evenly divided between the seniors and the faculty. One of the most important contests of the year is the skits given before the carnival each spring. The classes work hard on these skits, which have decided many of the past contests. Another contest is the student body card sale which is encouraged by the challenging of the class presidents.

The work of the Interclass Council is important and must be well organized, as its work is connected with all phases of school life, and is judged by every member of the school. The Interclass Council of the future will have to be real workers to uphold the record of the Interclass Council of 1932-1933.



BOYS' COUNCIL



Ross, Britton, McNamara, Lerch
Pomeroy, Oliver, Janin, Warner

BOYS' COUNCIL

Fall Semester

JOHN BRITTON
CAMPBELL ROSS
PAUL LERCH
BOB McNAMARA

Spring Semester

MARVIN POMEROY
HOWARD JANIN
ED OLIVER
DICK WARNER

THE MANAGEMENT of the boys' assemblies and activities is handled by the Boys' Council. The members of this organization are elected by the boys of our school in their assembly. This system of election started in 1931; formerly a separate election took place during the regular class elections. This system was changed because the members worked as individuals from their own class instead of as a group. In the present system, ten boys are chosen by the out-going Council and from these ten boys four are elected to the Boys' Council. They work with Mr. Bolenbaugh in planning matters of interest to boys.

One of the members of the Council takes charge of the boys' assemblies, which are held at least once a month. Men of different professions and types of business are asked to talk, in order to give the boys some idea of suitable lines of work for their later life. By the end of the year the Boys' Council tries to have secured speakers from as many different fields as possible. To give variety to the assemblies, movies are shown or men are asked to speak on some important event or construction, such as the bay bridge.

During some part of the school year these four members of the Boys' Council visit other schools around the bay district. These trips are taken for the purpose of securing new ideas for Piedmont High School. A report of each trip is given in a boys' assembly and later written in a book so that the new ideas may be kept for later development.

That the boys of the student body appreciate the privilege of working with the Council and Mr. Bolenbaugh can be seen by the splendid spirit of cooperation and the fine record of work among the boys of Piedmont High School.



ORGANIZATIONS



*Ukulele Club
Bush Rats*

*Junior Science Club
Spanish Club*

ORGANIZATIONS, which meet every alternate Thursday during third period, play a part of great importance in our school life, for students have an unexcelled opportunity to further their interests and hobbies in a congenial group under excellent supervision.

Practically all of the students are able to follow their interests because of the great number of clubs and the broad field which they cover. As may be seen by the list below, one can gain the pleasures and benefits of pursuing any subject from cooking to model airplanes, and from foreign travel to chess. In addition, the success of the annual carnival is, to a great extent, due to the part played in this activity by the clubs.

Following is a list of both the Senior and Junior High school organizations:

SENIOR HIGH CLUBS

	Fall Semester	PRESIDENTS	Spring Semester
Aero	Jim Keeney		(no club)
Art	Patricia Seydel		Margaret Lindsay
Bush Rats	Howard Doyle		Howard Robinson
Camera	Don Short		Lee Scott
Chemistry	Robert Ball		Robert Ball
Chess and Checkers	(no club)		Eleanor Church
Discussion Group	Miriam Barnhardt		Bill Gale
Drama	Oliver Meek		(no club)
Foreign Travel	Ruth Leach		(no club)
French	Ann Blackaller		Ann Blackaller
German	(no club)		Marian Giffen
Highland Senate	Bill Neilson		Bob Denton
Instrumental	Harold Skeen		Roy Chilton



ORGANIZATIONS



*Tennis Club
Senior Chemistry Club*

*Library Staff
Art Club*

Kimmer Shielding	Howell Turner	Ed Oliver
Latin	Harold Booth	(no club)
Library Staff	Lois Newman	Virginia Windeler
Literary	Barbara Alexander	(no club)
Make-Up	Coralie Lamb	(no club)
Math	Bob Edwards	Sharp Whitmore
Modern Poetry	(no club)	Virginia Colby
Radio	(no club)	John Whitehouse
Readers'	(no club)	Carolyn Paramino
Riding	(no club)	Alan Wilkie
Rigma	Jim Helmer	Bob McNamara
Science	Stanley Forsman	Bob Oliver
Shop	Gaylord Parker	Bill Reier
Spanish	Adolph Bergman	Richard Robie
Tap	Dee Hanford	Lorraine Ford
Tennis	Eleanor Dawson	Virginia Goemmer

JUNIOR HIGH CLUBS

Art	Jim Todd	Joan Seydel
Athletic	Oliver Hamlin (7th grade)	Fred Muller
Bird	Edward Radtke (8th grade)	(no club)
Boys' Games	Helen Ackerly	Ruth Ann Windsor
Camera	Bert Donner	Bert Donner
Cooking	Eliot Johnson	(no club)
Drama	Jean Campbell	Patricia Smith
Dramatics	Barbara Jolley	Charlotte Barker
Junior High Drama	Emmons Coogan	Ned Henshaw
Little Journeys	Marion Arnold	(no club)
Science	Bob Odell	Shirley Makinson
Sewing	Ernest Atkinson	Al Long
Short Story	Beatrice Church	Kathryn Cuttle
Stamp	(no club)	Ian Walker
Ukulele	Charles Smith	Tom Tripp
	Kathryn Cuttle	Katherine Adams



THE CARNIVAL



WITH THE WORLD FAIR chosen as a theme, the carnival of May, 1933

proved a high spot in the school year. Each club chose a country to represent in its booth, and a great effort was made to have every student dress in the costumes of these nations. Following the custom inaugurated two years ago, a king and queen were chosen to be crowned at the skits and to preside over the day's activities. Last year the "monarchs" were Ruth Leach and Howell Turner. The five couples who contested for the honor this year were the following: Dorothy Uelsmann and Charles Wheeler; Rosemary Hawkins and Howard Doyle; Jean Hagan and Bob McNamara; Barbara Joyce and George Tolan; and Peggy Naylor and Roy Jones. The class skits, which opened the festivities, were pronounced the best in years with each class vying for the carnival trophy won last year by the Eighth Grade. Each class tried hard to carry out the World Fair idea in its skit, and many humorous phases of the Fair and of school life were brought out.

On the girls' athletic field were held the next events of the day, and a Rigma Broadcasting Booth, announcing and describing the various activities, was a popular feature which may be continued in coming years. The Alpha Clan, always ready to help, sponsored the two main events of the afternoon, the movie in the auditorium and a dance in the study hall. The movie claimed the attention of many of the students, while others found more interest in the dance in the study hall. The Kimmer Shielding Organization presented a permanent trophy to the school to be awarded each year to the club which does the most to further the carnival. The many prizes awarded throughout the day also added color and interest to the Highland Fling.

The thanks of the student body are extended to the carnival committee composed of the Commissioner of Organizations, Francis Steckmest, and John Britton and Herbert Greenhood, for their successful management of the carnival. They could not have succeeded so well, however, without having the entire cooperation of each individual and each organization in school.



CLAN-O-LOG ARTISTS



Wells, Church, J. Hagan, H. Anderson, Wiley, Finlayson
Edwards, P. Waltz, L. Edmonds, J. Sibley, Tate
MacBride, R. Brinckerhoff, D. Krayenbuhl, A. Ogburn, M. Lindsay
Hamamoto, Mrs. Sonnenschein

THE SUCCESS OF the art work of the annual has always been assured by the work of the members of the Art Department under the direction of Mrs. Sonnenschein. The department is glad to announce that this year twice as many students as last year have contributed to the work of this issue, every one in the class having something in the book.

As in previous years, pen and ink has been used but with a lighter and more delicate technique. The theme of school life has been carried throughout the art work. The frontispiece, a pencil sketch of the entrance of the school, is the only drawing in which a different medium was used. The combination of pen and ink sketches with the title page, foreword, and contents is new in this issue. The students have chosen unusual views of the school, most of which have not been used in previous issues of the *Clan-O-Log*. Such everyday things as text books, school pins, and shields, and many other articles have been drawn in a delightful symbolical style in the section headings.

THE HIGHLAND PIPER

Early in the fall of 1929 the members of the *Clan-O-Log* staff, seeing the need of a literary magazine in the school, determined to fulfill the need. That December, the *Highland Piper* appeared for the first time, under the supervision of Miss Martha G. Lane. The name had been chosen to express the Scotch theme of the school, and the Highland bag-piper in his gay plaid symbolized our own Piedmont writers whose articles appeared in the book. It was hoped by the members of the 1933 staff that in the future the magazine may be issued semi-annually so that many good articles which are always laid aside because of lack of space, may be used.

The second issue of the *Highland Piper* appeared in December, 1930 with one change: a division between senior and junior high. The plan again proved very successful in the third issue.

The fourth edition of the *Highland Piper*, which appeared in the late fall of 1932, was modeled after the previous issues but, with the kind co-operation of the Art Department, color and interest were added to the magazine by the edition of a new type of cover, a wood-block in keeping with the theme of the school.



SENIOR PLAY



"The Great Broxopp"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Broxopp	-	-	-	-	<i>Crahan Denton</i>
Nancy, his wife	-	-	-	-	<i>Joan Skinner</i>
Jack, his son	-	-	-	-	<i>Robert Fleming</i>
Sir Rodger Tenterden	-	-	-	-	<i>Harold Strom</i>
Iris Tenterden	-	-	-	-	<i>Virginia Encell</i>
Honoria Johns	-	-	-	-	<i>Mary Louise Dow</i>
Ronald Derwent	-	-	-	-	<i>Jack Bonner</i>
Norah Field	-	-	-	-	<i>Betty Pickering</i>
Benham	-	-	-	-	<i>John Galbraith</i>
Mary	-	-	-	-	<i>Maxine Cassaretto</i>
Alice	-	-	-	-	<i>Betty Bopp</i>

THE SENIOR play of May 31, 1932 easily qualified as one of the very best plays ever presented before Piedmont High School. "The Great Broxopp," by A. A. Milne, was the last dramatic offering of the June class, which numbered among its members many who have shown exceptional dramatic talent. Depicting the rise and fall of a loveable and laughable English family, the play itself is interesting enough to draw a large audience; and the exceptionally fine work done by Miss Caverly's Senior Play class is well deserving of high praise. Appreciation is also due Mrs. Sonnenschein for her assistance.

THE SENIOR PLAY—JUNE 1933

PHILIP BARRY'S PLAY, "The Youngest," chosen as the Senior Play for 1933, was presented during Senior Week on June 6 under the able direction of Miss Millis Caverly, head of the Dramatics Department.

The cast included the following: Richard, played by Stuart McClure; Oliver, by John Swan; Alan, by Gordon Davidson; Mark, by Otis Whitney; Mrs. Winslow, by Frances Thomson; Augusta, by Louise Ganteaume; Muff, by Frances Armstrong; Nancy, by Marion Force; and Katie, by Barbara Crawford.



SENIOR PLAY



"The Cricket on the Hearth"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

John Perrybingle	-	-	-	Vernon Goodin
Dot, his wife	-	-	-	Jane Blair
Tilly Slowboy	-	-	-	Ruth Hamilton
Caleb Plummer, toymaker	-	-	-	Robert E. Nelson
Mr. Tackelton, his employer	-	-	-	Louis Van Dyke
Stranger	-	-	-	George Keene
Mrs. Fielding	-	-	-	Anna Penn
May Fielding	-	-	-	Barbara Alexander
Story Teller	-	-	-	Dean Ramsden

INITIATING A NEW TRADITION in Piedmont High School, the senior play class, under the direction of Miss Caverly, presented a senior play on the evening of December 9, in place of the usual Christmas Revels. Appropriately for the Christmas season, a three-act play, "The Cricket on the Hearth" by Charles Dickens, was given. The high standard of former senior plays was easily lived up to by this performance, which was staged and advertised entirely by the senior class.

DECLAMATION

PRESENTING FOR THE second time a bust of Daniel Webster, the Piedmont Masonic Lodge awarded this trophy for the annual oratorical contest to Virginia Colby. The original contestants numbered forty with five remaining for the final contest.

At the close of the spring semester each year the Jones Trophy is awarded to whoever has done the most outstanding class and public work throughout the year. Last year the declamation trophy was awarded to Crahan Denton. The winner this year will be chosen from among the following students: Barbara Bundschu, Virginia Colby, Frances Collat, Vernon Goodin, Jane Hamshaw, Robert E. Nelson, Beverly Power, Clyde Shurtliff, Elbert Tate, and Mary Wiley.

Last year the Gregory Medal was awarded to Adrian Thiel, who gave the nominating speech for Owen D. Young in the Nominating Convention.



ASSEMBLY PLAYS



*"Land of Heart's Desire"
"Bargains In Cathay"*

"The Land of Heart's Desire"

Bridget Bruin	Katharine Atkins
Shawn Bruin	Bob Denton
Marie Bruin	Louise Ganteaume

"Bargains in Cathay"

Emily Gray	Helene Becker
and Beverly Power	
Thompson Williams Jr.	Blake Palamountain

"The Dear Departed"

Victoria Slater	Jane Blair
Henry Slater	Robert E. Nelson
Amelia Slater	Faye Knapp

"The Ambitious Guest"

Innkeeper	Elbert Tate
His Wife	Louise Ganteaume
Stranger	Robert E. Nelson

"Neighbors"

Inez	Vivian Hurd
Mrs. Able	Lois Greene
Peter	Robert E. Nelson
Ezra Thompson	Jerry Knox

"Grandfather's Chair"

Mrs. Twincy	Frances Collat
Sam, her son	Bob Denton
The Stranger	Charles West
Annie Champion	Virginia Morehouse

"The Girls"

Mrs. Bangs	Alice Rothenberg
Kitty	Betty Nelson
Mrs. Maria James	Barbara Kirske
Mrs. Flossie Short	Rosemary Hawkins
Mrs. Sally Peterson	Eleanor Church

*"The Dear Departed"
"Lady of Pain"*

Maurteen Bruin	Robert E. Nelson
Father Hart	Vernon Goodin
Fairy Child	Eugenia Beam

Miss Doty	Barbara Bundschu
Jerry	George Keeney
Mr. Royce	Louis Van Dyke
Miss Bliss	Annie May Chick
	and Harriet Klabo

Elizabeth Jordan	Anne Penn
Ben Jordan	Jerry Knox
Abel Merryweather	Otis Whitney

Daughter	Charlotte Reddall
Son	Alan Wilkie
Little Son	Ted Wittschen
Grandmother	Barbara Kirske

Grandma	Josephine Little
Miss Trott	Ruth Hamilton
Mrs. Ellsworth	Margaret Stubbs
Mrs. Moran	Virginia Morehouse

Mr. Tourist	Walter Wells
Mrs. Tourist	Beverly Power
Their Daughter	Phyllis Goemmer
The Dealer	Gaylord Parker

Mrs. Louisa Hollingsworth	Betty Jane Street
Miss Sue Grimes	Beverly Greene
Mrs. Martha Pettis	Betty Loomis
Mrs. Jennie Farquarson	Florence Lippow



ASSEMBLY PLAYS



*"The Ambitious Guest"
"Neighbors"*

*"Grandfather's Chair"
"The Girls"*

"Lady of Pain"

Mrs. Sherman	Katharine Atkins	Jack Fisher	Fred Blumberg
Mary Sherman	Dorothy McCaffrey	Bess White	Carol Calvin
Mrs. Larrimore	Henrietta Jones	Brooks Rice	Otis Whitney
Isabel Larrimore	Patricia Williams	Katie-Lee Kemp	Frances Armstrong

J. Wilson Dodd John Swan

"The Silver Thread"

Cubert	Alan Wilkie	Alice	Charlotte Reddall
Dame Morna	Florence Lippow	Gundred	Elbert Tate
Woman from the Hills	Louise Ganteaume	Thorwald	Walter Welts
Princess	Virginia Colby	Solberg	Robert Nelson
King Radnor	Bob Denton	Goblins	Virginia Morehouse,
Mabina	Marian Smith	Helene Becker, Patricia McJunkin, Lois	Greene, Mary Wiley, Alane McCarthy,
		Greene, Mary Wiley, Alane McCarthy,	Barbara Kirske, and Alberta Ogburn.

"The Teapot on the Rocks"

Daisy	Lois Greene	Mrs. Carstairs	Virginia Colby
May	Louise Ganteaume	Willie	Alan Wilkie
Roy	Elbert Tate	The Gas Man	Charles West

"Three Pills in A Bottle"

Tony	Barbara Curts	Scissors Grinder	Bruce Buttrick
Widow Sims	Elizabeth Hogan	Scissors Grinder's Soul	Alice Neilson
Gentleman	Ralph Ogburn	Scrubwoman	Norma Boscacci
Gentleman's Soul	Patricia Seydel	Scrubwoman's Soul	Helen Scott

"Three Wishes"

Margaret	Carolyn Paramino	Caspar	Miner Allen
Martin	Jack Emery	Rabbit	Hall MacBride

Fritz—Dog David Johnstone



ONE ACT PLAYS



"Breakfast"
"Thanks Awfully"

"Breakfast"

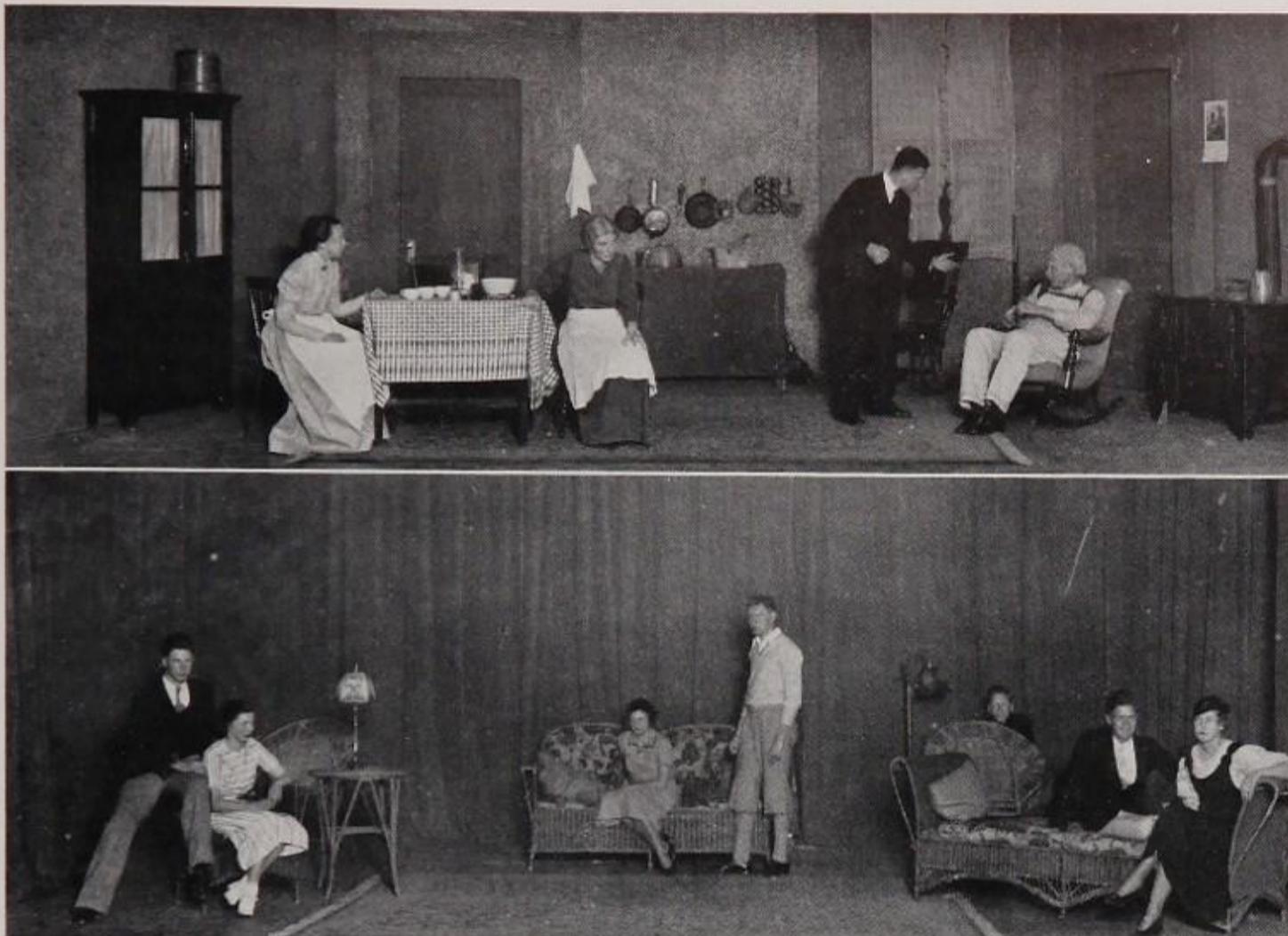
John	<i>Campbell Ross</i>
Isabel	<i>Barbara Bundschu</i>
George	<i>Gaylord Farker</i>
Winifred	<i>Marion Force</i>
Edna	<i>Ann Gate</i>
Maid	<i>Alane McCarthy</i>

"Thanks Awfully"

Richard Montague	<i>Otis Whitney</i>
Dorothy Montague	<i>Janet Taylor</i>
Marion Gatewood	<i>Frances Armstrong</i>
Ann Marsh	<i>Dorothy Silverman</i>
Carol	<i>Alison Dodge</i>
Mrs. Dodd	<i>Barbara Crawford</i>
Mrs. Smythe	<i>Dorothy McCaffrey</i>
Enid	<i>Patricia Williams</i>
Nanette	<i>Katharine Atkins</i>
Mrs. Hemingway	<i>Frances Thomson</i>
Mrs. James Gower	<i>Lois Greene</i>
Caroline	<i>Faye Knapp</i>
Jane	<i>Carol Calvin</i>
Edith	<i>Henrietta Jones</i>



ONE ACT PLAYS



"Just Neighborly"
"The Trysting Place"

"Just Neighborly"

Ezra Carr	Jim Benner
Adna Carr	Betty Archambeault
Rhoda Webb	Annie May Chick
A Man	Herbert Greenhood

"The Trysting Place"

Mrs. Curtis	Mary Jane Rector
Lancelot Briggs	Gordon Davidson
Mrs. Briggs	Margaret Stubbs
Jessie	Virginia Goodrich
Rupert Smith	Bob Nelson
Mr. Ingoldsby	Jerry Knox
The Mysterious Voice	Stuart McClure



DEBATING



Jorgenson, Denton, Neilson, Mr. Potter
B. Alexander, H. Greenhood, C. Calvin

FILLING A LONG FELT NEED, the subject, debating, has finally been introduced into the curricular activities of Piedmont High School.

In the fall of 1932, a class in debating was started under the direction of Mr. Howard E. Potter, who has had a wealth of experience as debate coach at Bakersfield Junior College and at the State Teachers' College in Fresno.

The most important debate of this semester was the first inter-scholastic debate attempted by Piedmont High School since 1924. Taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the Soldiers' Bonus should be paid at once", Bill Nielson and Bob Denton won a decisive 3-0 victory for Piedmont against the Oakland High School debating team. For this victory they were awarded block letters, for it was decided by the Student Council that debating should rank in importance the same as athletics or journalism, the only other two activities which are recognized with letters.

In the spring of 1933 one of the main undertakings was the debate with the California Freshman Debating Society. The negative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States should cancel all War Debts", was taken by Bob Denton and Herbert Greenhood of Piedmont, who held their own very well against the more experienced debaters from California. This was a no-decision debate.

Other debates are to be held with various high schools around the East Bay. Debating is rapidly becoming established as one of the most interesting and instructive courses given in Piedmont High School.

JUNIOR HIGH ASSEMBLIES

1. Elwin Calberg, <i>Pianist</i>	November
2. Mr. William Ross, <i>General Electric</i>	November
3. Mr. H. E. Gray, <i>Stamp Collector</i>	January
4. Xavier Martinez, <i>Projects of Art</i>	February
5. Dr. Fred Ewing, <i>Movies of the Olympics</i>	March
6. Mr. John Irish, <i>Commissioner of Civil Service</i>	March
7. Dr. S. L. Katzoff, <i>Hygiene</i>	March
8. Mr. E. M. Seel, <i>P. G. & E. Salt Springs Dam</i>	March
9. Mr. B. C. Cain, <i>Boy Scout Naturalist</i>	April
10. Dr. A. R. Rienkie, <i>Educational Movie</i>	April
11. Mr. W. W. Whitmore, <i>Pacific Telephone and Telegraph</i>	April
12. Mr. Wallace Hutchinson, <i>U. S. Forestry Bureau</i>	May



KILTIE BAND



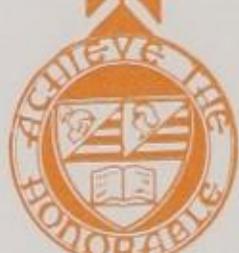
IN 1931, under the able direction of Mr. Glen Johnson, one of the most important activities of Piedmont High School life was founded. This was the now famous Kiltie Band. Mr. Johnson, an able player himself, undertook the teaching of the bagpipes to a group of eight boys. These, along with three drummers, comprised the first band. This group has grown in number and progressed so rapidly that now, in 1933, there are eleven pipers and five drummers.

Mr. Johnson has given up much of his time to the tutelage of these players, who should be highly commended for the very satisfactory results they have obtained, and also for the fame their organization has brought to Piedmont High School.

Kilts, as well as instruments, have been purchased for the boys and the band looks very nattily dressed in their flashy uniforms and gay instruments.



Junior High Glee Clubs



SENIOR and JUNIOR ORCHESTRA



Band—Junior Orchestra—Senior Orchestra

DURING THE LAST TWO YEARS a remarkable change has taken place in the instrumental department. The school owes a great deal to Mr. Joseph Weiss, for it is through his untiring efforts that the orchestra and band have become what they are today.

The rapid advancement of the senior orchestra has been noted in its playing at Teachers' Institute, the Dance Festival, commencements, for the honor societies, over radio stations KFRC, KTAB, and KRE, and for many assembly programs. The orchestra planned a program to present over station KRE at which Mr. Weiss gave a short lecture on "Instrumental Music in Our Schools". Since no opera was presented this year, more time and energy were spent in preparing for the annual spring concert. The students are all proud of their mastery of the difficult overture of the "Merry Wives of Windsor", which is the required number for the California State Orchestra Contest of 1933, and a Class B number for the national contest. Ketelby's "In a Chinese Temple Garden" was also presented on the program.

The junior orchestra, the newest organization under the capable direction of Mr. Weiss, was formed to supply material for vacated places in the senior division. This junior group, composed mainly of junior high school students, has also made splendid progress in the past year.

Charlotte Simmons acted as concert master of the senior orchestra in the spring, while Robert E. Nelson held the same position in the fall.



THE BAND

PIEDMONT is proud of her fine band, which has performed for many gatherings around the Bay this year, the most important including the Teachers' Institute in the fall, the annual spring concert, the Dads' Club and P. T. A. meetings, and over radio stations KFRC, KTAB, and KRE. At the spring concert, held May 12, the band presented several numbers which were enthusiastically received by the audience. Spirit has been added to many of the school games by the spirited playing of the band at rallies and at the games themselves.

The band has been represented by a small number of students, in groups such as the Brass Quartette, and singly in several solos at various musicals.

The student manager of the band for the past year has been Roy Chilton, while Wickham Cox has held the office of secretary.

HARP

Piedmont High School has again attained success, this time in a new endeavor.

Miss Anna Louise David, world-renowned harpist, has been a very welcome addition to the faculty of the school. She has appeared before the student body many times and also on the Artist Course programs.

Sherman Clay and Company have been kind enough to furnish the school with three harps for the use of those students who wish to take lessons.

Miss David has spent the major part of every school day at Piedmont High, helping some forty students to play the harp. Assuredly, we owe her a debt of gratitude for giving up her time to the furtherance of such a wonderful activity.

JUNIOR HIGH GLEE CLUBS

This year, the seventh and eighth grade clubs have taken the place of the senior high organizations. Under the leadership of Miss Dorothy MacCargar, the junior high choirs have progressed rapidly during the past year, and have been highly praised for their performances. The boys have sung at Dads' Club meetings, in assemblies, and at the senior Baccalaureate services. The girls, in the fall, specialized in Christmas music for the Mothers' Club, the Christmas Carol assembly, and for the traditional carol singing throughout the buildings. Mrs. Ethel L. Magrath kindly assisted the girls at the organ for the carol assembly.

Miss MacCargar has taken over the junior high singing as well as that of the three grade schools, Beach, Havens, and Wildwood. Barbara Crawford has assisted with the boys, acting as accompanist at both rehearsals and performances.

The joint concert given by the glee clubs on April 21, came as the climax to a year of hard work spent in untiring effort to establish the junior high glee clubs in Piedmont High School.

To the forty-five or fifty students comprising each organization, the rest of the student body owes a debt of gratitude, for they have spent many noon hours on their music, as the glee clubs are an extra-curricular activity; and to Miss MacCargar a vote of thanks should be extended, for to her goes the credit for the success of these two new organizations.



SCHOOL LIFE

INTRODUCTION

The reviews which appear in the next few pages are not editorials, but simply a collection of miscellaneous articles of general interest which do not fit under any one of the specific headings and yet are too important to be left out of the annual. They are all closely connected with school life and should appeal to every student of Piedmont High School.

IN APPRECIATION

Since the year of its organization, Mr. H. W. Jones has been with Piedmont High. In these twelve years he has moulded this high school into its present form. When a bond issue for a new junior high building was necessary, Mr. Jones was the first to give his support to the project, and it is mainly through his efforts that we have the present building. It was he who started our student government, the Dads' Club, the Artist Course, and the Art Program. It was also he who supported and backed the purchasing, with student body funds, of an organ. Mr. Jones, as superintendent of Piedmont schools, has established high standards of scholarship, and through his advanced ideas on education many extracurricular activities have been fostered. We are indeed fortunate in having a principal and superintendent who is always so whole-heartedly working for our benefit. May he continue to be with us for many more years.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education is composed of representative men and women whose duty it is to solve the many problems pertaining to Piedmont schools. The Board works many hours with no compensation, and often receives only complaints from those who do not understand that this group is doing what is best for the school.

Although it is difficult to appreciate all that has been accomplished, Piedmont High School owes the Board a debt that can be paid only by unlimited gratitude to these public-minded citizens, and by the determination of the students to carry out their purposes.

P.-T. A. and DADS' CLUB

Two organizations which have displayed unlimited interest in school activities are the Parent-Teachers' Association and the Dads' Club. The Dads' Club, suggested by Superintendent Harry W. Jones and organized by Mr. W. W. Saint, was the first group of its type in the country, and because of its success, many similar clubs have been formed. The Dads' Club, which acquaints the citizens of Piedmont with the activities in the school, was very instrumental in the passing of the bonds for the athletic field and has given a beautiful trophy to the girls. The P.-T. A. is composed of the mothers of the students. The establishment of the Student Loan Fund is an example of the interest taken by this organization in school activities.

Without these two clubs, Piedmont High School would suffer a great loss in care and cooperation from these groups as well as from the whole community.



A MORATORIUM

Among the few temporary reverses that Piedmont has suffered in the past few years has been the moratorium in the Artist Course. This form of instructive entertainment had long been a recognized activity in our high school. Famous artists from all over the world have appeared before enthusiastic groups of parents and students. That Piedmont should permanently discontinue such an enlightening and instructive program was, of course, not even considered, but for the next few semesters the students of Piedmont High and Mr. Jones have thought best to discontinue these productions.

There had long been a small minority of students who would willingly have dispensed with the Artist Course several years ago. This group, however, which was decidedly in the minority, was not finally instrumental in discontinuing the courses. Those who were strongly in favor of the Artist Course realized that during times of depression it was only fair to relieve as much of the burden from the shoulders of the parents in Piedmont as was possible. Accordingly, last term the Board of Control regretfully decided that, for the present, Artist Courses must be left out of the advantages of our school.

Impossible as it is to say just when the Artist Courses will be resumed, there is definite assurance that they will soon appear again in Piedmont. Piedmont has curtailed its activities only temporarily and with the thought in mind that such curtailment will not be permanent.

OUR LIBRARY

It seems only fitting at this time that some mention should be made of our library. While working under conditions which are not ideal, this integral part of our school life is deserving of high praise. Little do we think in our daily use of the library of the tremendous amount of work performed by the staff. Few of us realize how necessary this service is to the smooth running of a library, and Miss Jensen and the staff are deserving of the high praise of the students and faculty. Never too busy to answer questions, Miss Jensen has incorporated her knowledge of books with her knowledge of people in giving excellent advice on books and reading.

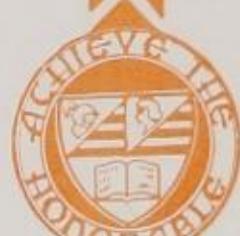
The Batdorf Memorial Shelf holds many especially beautiful editions of famous literary works presented by groups or individuals in memory of the teacher who not only loved books but taught others to love them as he did.

The library administration in the past year, struggling against the unavoidable inconvenience of insufficient room, has held high the standards of library service.

THE ART PROGRAM

Acquiring two hundred and ninety pictures by the world's most celebrated artists in the past two years, Piedmont now has an art collection which has grown rapidly since its inauguration four years ago.

To develop art appreciation, or the understanding and enjoyment of beautiful things, through cultivating the sense of beauty is the final objective of this collection. To develop the aesthetic sense, to develop



a discriminating judgment as to what constitutes the finest in art, to understand the principles of art, and have some knowledge of art history, should be a joy and inspiration to the life of every one.

It is to this aim that the art collection has been dedicated, a collection which will forever remain a tribute to the idealism of the Piedmont High School Student Body.

ACHIEVE THE HONORABLE

Formally unveiling the newly-acquired trophy case, the Piedmont High School Board of Control saw the goal of six months of planning in the metal and glass cabinet which holds the imposing array of awards in the possession of Piedmont High. The case, designed by the Art Department, now stands in the main corridor of the senior high in the space between the entrance of the lobby and the office of the vice-principal.

Purchased entirely with student body funds, the cabinet displays all the trophies of Piedmont High for each student to see that he may go on his way with determination to do his part to keep the collection continually growing. The daily contact should prove an inspiration to all loyal Clansmen, making them strive higher and higher in their efforts in every line of endeavor to reach new heights to "Achieve the Honorable."

THE SERVICE CLUBS

Alpha Clan, the leading honor society in Piedmont High School, has a common purpose with the Beta Scots and Gamma Gaels, all three societies comprising the service clubs. It is through these honor societies that the students have an opportunity to contribute to the school. These three groups are not units in themselves, but are steps towards the goal—service to Piedmont High School.

The first step, Beta Scots, composed of seventh and eighth graders, has a definite point system for assistance rendered. The second step, Gamma Gaels, made up of ninth and tenth graders, develops further the idea of helpfulness, but without point awards. The last step, Alpha Clan, gives an opportunity to the students for participation in direct student control, such as the donation of scholarships and the supervision of many social activities.

These three outstanding service clubs display excellent cooperation with each other and with the school while carrying out their ideal—"Achieve the Honorable."

THE NOMINATING CONVENTIONS

Most people of twenty-one enter into their first few years of citizenship with a bewildered sense of being completely at sea in a whirling maelstrom of confusing doctrines, caucuses, committees, and other political necessities. To forestall such bewilderment on the part of its students, Piedmont High School undertook to hold elections and political conventions that were as exact replicas of the conventions in Chicago as possible. The members of the student body who participated in the conventions in the spring and registered and voted in the fall had an unequaled opportunity for seeing how the national government is actually carried on.

This activity is an education to the students, for the knowledge and experience obtained serves as a background for a better understanding of



the government of the United States and as a stimulation to a greater interest in national parties and politics.

The students in our high schools today are the future builders of our nation. The better their knowledge of our government now, the sounder that government will be in the future.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Without any doubt, student, or cooperative, government in Piedmont High School has proved itself a success, for it gives every student an opportunity to share in the affairs of the school. Student government does not mean that the students are the sole administrators. Our type of rule is cooperative, because it requires both pupils and faculty members to work in unison, the faculty and the students having administration over entirely different fields.

Here cooperative government has been a regular and accepted part of the school program since 1921 when it was introduced by Principal Harry W. Jones. This permits the students to nominate and elect their own officers, and they have always been wise and careful in their choices.

The best opportunity, perhaps, to see the student government in action is at a time when a decision which will affect the entire student body is to be reached. An example of this is the meeting held a year ago to decide whether or not the Artist Course Series was to be continued. Another time at which cooperative government is exemplified is on the day the pupils vote for officers, each one voting independently on printed ballots.

Among other things, a government of this type goes far in creating good feeling, fellowship, and sportsmanship. Much is said about school spirit, which is after all a spirit of cooperating, or giving whole-hearted support to school projects, and of treating the affairs of the school with loyalty.

Student government does much to give a greater amount of freedom to the pupils, to create cooperation, and above all to install that intangible something called "school spirit." School spirit is the initial step in developing characteristics of service, loyalty, good citizenship, and patriotism so vital in adult life.

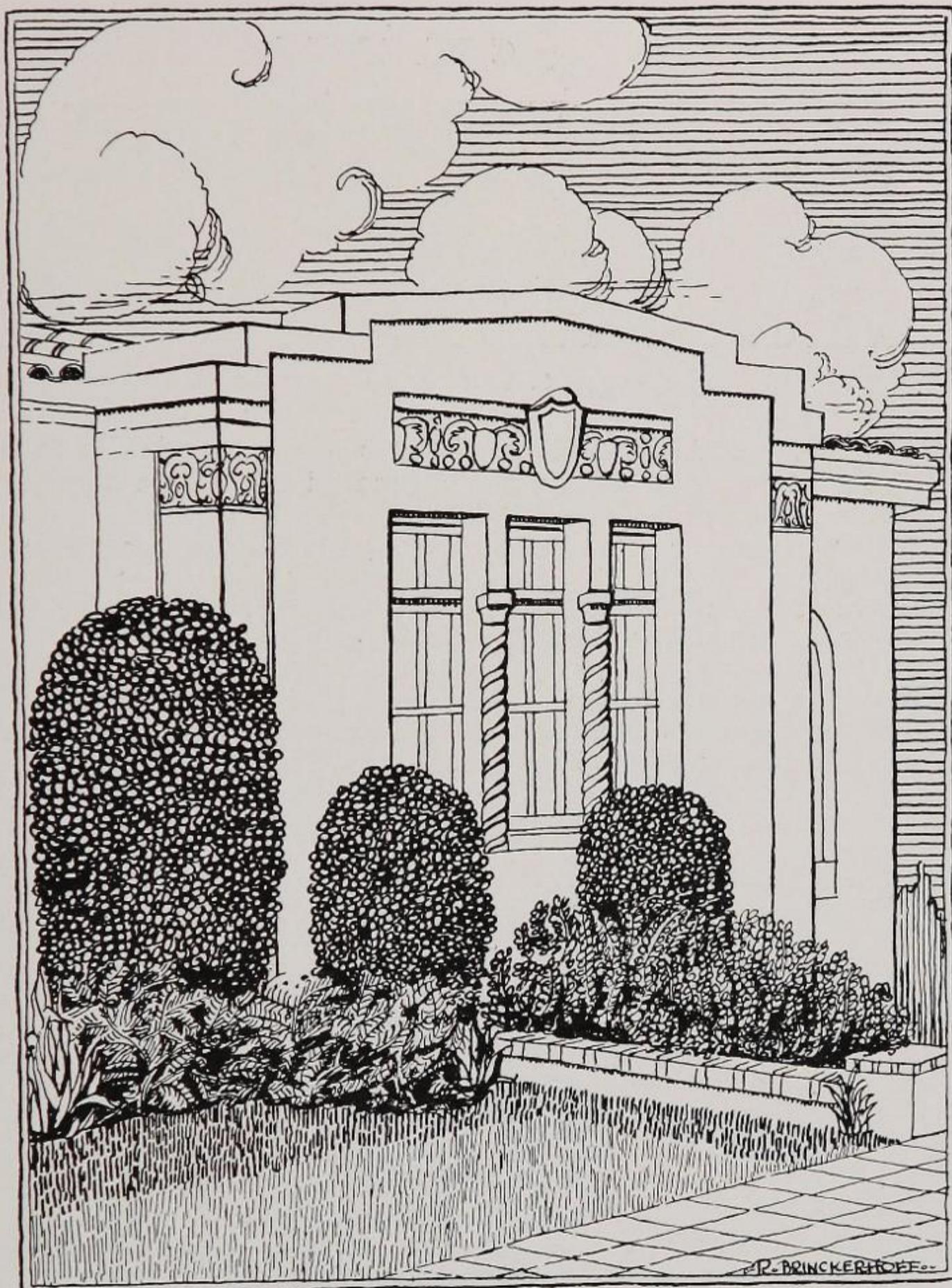
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SCIENCE WING

Beckons—some heed and some are unaware



COACHES



J. D. Berger W. Rawlings S. L. Moyer G. Johnson S. Siegrist J. P. Gifford

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Coach Sam Moyer, head of the physical education department, athletics reached this year a high point in the history of sports in Piedmont High School.

Coach Moyer, in addition to being head football coach, is instructor in various minor sports, such as swimming and tennis. Ably assisting the head coach in football are Coaches Glen Johnson, John Gifford, and Sanford Siegrist, the chief woe of the novice linesman.

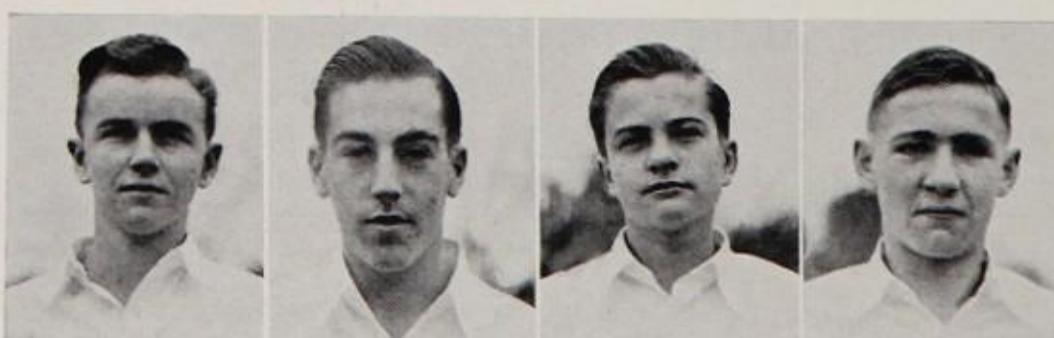
Heading the track and basketball coaching staffs are Mr. Glen Johnson, who has developed many star tracksters since his arrival at Piedmont a few years ago, and Mr. William A. Rawlings, respectively. Mr. John D. Berger directs the "B" basketball team.

YELL LEADERS

AS ATHLETICS completed a successful semester, so also did Ed Greenhood conclude a successful term last fall as yell leader of the Clan. Back of Greenhood were his two assistants, Ben Reed and Gene Shurtleff, and the rally committee, composed of students chosen by the yell leader. The students selected as rally committeemen must be those who have good connections with outside speakers and a good sense of organization, as the duties of this committee are to secure good entertainment for the rallies, to advise the yell leader, and to help organize and put on rallies for the athletic contests of the school.

Ben Reed, ably assisted by Gene Shurtleff and Al Long, succeeded Ed Greenhood as yell leader of the Highlanders for the spring semester.

Among the speakers obtained by the rally committees during the football and basketball seasons, respectively, were Lee Valianos, Sam Gill, Johnny Ransome, Joe Kintana, and Hal Eifert, all outstanding athletes at the University of California.



G. Shurtleff
Assistant
Spring

E. Greenhood
Leader
Fall

B. Reed
Leader
Spring

A. Long
Assistant
Spring



BLOCK P



Palamountain, Shaw, Farrell, Erichson, Janin, Butler, Kash.
Hinchcliff, Warner, Oliver, H. Fischer, Britton, Tolan.
Advisor Siegrist, Sapp, Wilkie, H. Greenhood, Wheeler, B. Fischer, Breed,
Coach Moyer.
Hamamoto, Raine, Ross, Steckmest, Helmer, Abraham, McCaffrey.

FACING A NUMBER OF ACUTE PROBLEMS again this year, the Block P turned in, as usual, a very successful record. The society is made up of the leading athletes of all the various sports in the curriculum of Piedmont and the managers of the respective sports. The Block P has existed since the beginning of the school almost twelve years ago. During this time the main duty of the organization has been the keeping of good order in the assemblies. The Block P members are stationed to maintain good order in the lower floor in conjunction with the English P members, who patrol the balcony for disturbances of any kind. The members of these societies reserve the right to remove from the assemblies anyone who disobeys the rules for good order in assemblies. These people are punished for their misdemeanors by being taken to a special study hall where they are to serve a sentence of two weeks.

In addition to this main duty, the Block P organization acts as the officials at any football or basketball game, or at any track meet.

Many problems confronted this group during the year. In the fall, the major problem of the untidiness of the canyon was presented to Norman Finney, the president at that time. After much discussion it was decided that the Block P should patrol the canyon during noon and before or after school in order to stop the careless throwing of papers around the grounds. The power was given to the society to put any violators in a special study hall for two weeks. This procedure was adopted and was very successful as can be seen by the present improved condition of the canyon.

In the spring, Jim Helmer, then president of the Block P, decided that the lobby adjoining the corridors was becoming too untidy during the period of our assemblies. A rule was made that there would not be any books allowed in these prohibited territories during the assembly period. A similar punishment of two weeks in a special study hall was given to any violators of this rule. As a result, the districts of restriction are now looking very much better.

During the existence of this organization it has always had at its helm both Mr. Siegrist and Mr. Moyer, and the Block P would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their guidance.



FOOTBALL



J. Britton
Center

N. Finney
End

M. Pomeroy
Tackle

C. Wheeler
Guard

C. Donner
Halfback

R. Raine
Quarterback

J. Helmer
Halfback

B. Palamountain
Tackle

R. Abraham
Guard

H. Fischer
Fullback

M. Ede
End

J. Kash
Fullback

ran sixty yards through a broken field for another score. Among the many stars of the game were Helmer at half, Ross at half, Britton at center, Ede at end, Abraham at guard, Kash at full, Raine at quarter, and Pomeroy at tackle.

PIEDMONT—CONCORD

Powerful off-tackle smashes and lightning sped reverses by the Big Purple Machine proved to be too much for the red clad Concord team, the result being 7-0 in favor of Piedmont. The score does not indicate the immense advantage the Clan held over the Concord team. Piedmont had the ball most of the time and showed line play and blocking far superior to the work of Concord's red shirts. The Clan's score came after Finney had successfully tried an end-around play through the right side of the Concord line. Kash took the ball and hit the line for the score with a well executed line play. Kash at full, Finney at end, Ede at end, Britton at center, and Abraham at guard starred for the Clan in the last game before the A. C. A. L. season started.

PIEDMONT—ALAMEDA

Piedmont celebrated the beginning of the A. C. A. L. season by a well-earned victory over the Alameda Mudhens. The Highlanders scored two touchdowns over a strong Alameda line that held Berkeley practically scoreless, and it looked as if the Clan would be on even terms for their thirteenth big game with Berkeley. Kash was the hero in the first score as he took the ball and ran it over from the three-yard line. Wheeler failed to convert as the Alameda line was in on the play. The game was featured by the good kicking of Helmer, and by the hard playing of Pete and Helmstein, both of Alameda. The Piedmont players had a decided edge over the Mudhens in all departments of the game and were always dangerous on the offense with their devastating reverses and line smashes. For Piedmont, the following boys were outstanding: Kash, Wheeler, Pomeroy, Helmer, Finney, Britton, and Abraham. Britton and Pomeroy played a good game for Piedmont in the line, while Kash and Helmer were the most valuable in the backfield.



FOOTBALL



M. D'Evelyn <i>Tackle</i>	H. Janin <i>End</i>	C. Koford <i>Guard</i>	G. Tolan <i>Halfback</i>	D. Warner <i>Center</i>	B. McNamara <i>Tackle</i>
J. Erichson <i>Fullback</i>	V. Goodin <i>Guard</i>	F. Steckmest <i>Quarterback</i>	B. Fischer <i>End</i>	C. Ross <i>Halfback</i>	E. McCaffrey <i>Manager</i>

SECOND TEAM GAMES

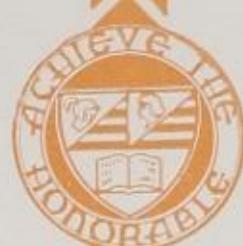
Piedmont undoubtedly had one of the best second teams in its history this year, despite the fact that the team lost two of its games. The second team proved that they were as good as the first team by taking their place in the Berkeley game, holding Berkeley even, scoring a touchdown, and not hurting Piedmont's chances in the game.

The second team was largely responsible for the success of the first team, as in practice scrimmage they furnished the competition necessary for the first team to develop their plays and power. Much of the success of this team goes to the fine work of Coach Sanford Siegrist, who was to be seen down on the field many an afternoon, teaching the players how to carry out their assignments and how to play their positions in the line.

The most exciting game of their season was with the Crockett varsity, which was in many places better than a first team game. Crockett, which forged ahead early in the game by scoring a touchdown, kept its lead until the last few minutes of the game when Piedmont came through for a touchdown, but failed to convert. The Highlanders' score came on a pass from Erichson to Janin. Goodin, D'Evelyn, Janin, Erichson, and Ross played exceptionally well for the Clan.

The lineup of the second team included these men: B. Fischer and Janin, ends; D'Evelyn and Bill McNamara, tackles; Goodin and Koford, guards; Warner or Loring, center; Steckmest, quarter; Tolan and Ross, halves; and H. Fischer or Erichson, fullback.

Some of the substitutes for this team, many of whom were in the game half of the time and were just as good as the men they replaced, included Buehler, Porter, Doyle, Gale, V. Hawley, and Booth.



BERKELEY GAME

The Berkeley-Piedmont football game of 1932 was the thirteenth contest of its kind between the two schools. Previously to the game, it was generally felt that Piedmont would be victorious, in spite of the fact that number thirteen is considered unlucky.

The spirit which pervaded the bleachers was a part of the team also—the part which was to fight to victory—a victory of 20-0 in favor of the Clansmen.

THE TEAM

Among the men who had the greatest part in the Berkeley conquest were Marshall Ede, who in the first quarter recovered a fumble, and blocked many a Berkeley punt; Blake Palamountain, who played well and consistently in the first half, but during the second interval of play received a serious ankle injury; Morton D'Evelyn, who was sent in for Palamountain and played an outstanding game; Joe Kash, who made two touchdowns; Charlie Wheeler, who played in his first Big Game, and was extremely successful in blocking and tackling; Norman Finney, John Britton, Jim Helmer, Russell Raine, and Vernon Goodin, all of whom played a game which was a credit to the school.

THE GAME

The first half of the game was scoreless; indeed, to the spectators it seemed like just another Berkeley game. When the Clan team was put in a position to score, Donner made a pass to Finney, which was barely completed. By two hard, long drives Kash pushed the ball across the goal line. By blocking a Berkeley punt, Britton made it possible for Finney to score. During the last ten seconds of play the final touchdown was made, when Kash plunged off tackle and went over the line.

At the beginning of the game Berkeley elected to kick-off. Raine of Piedmont caught the ball on the thirty-yard line and zig-zagged across to the forty-yard mark. During the next few plays the ball went to Berkeley's thirty-eight yard line where Kash fumbled and Berkeley recovered. However, in three more plays Helmer was enabled to return the punt for a seven-yard gain.

On a reverse play Helmer ran thirty yards. Donner and Kash made a first down, but an incompletely forward pass caused the Scots to kick. After another exchange of punts Ede recovered a fumble for a first down as the period of play ended.

The second quarter, again without score, had an exchange of nearly ten punts, giving to Piedmont an advantage of fifteen yards. Finney caught a pass; Kash scored, and Piedmont kicked off to Berkeley, who was unable to score.

At the end of the third quarter D'Evelyn blocked a punt which was recovered by Piedmont on Berkeley's twenty-five yard line.

The "Jackets" again received, but were unable to complete passes, resulting in the Highland victory.

OPINIONS

"There is no question of the superiority of the Piedmont football team," said Principal Harry W. Jones. "Certainly this was a wonderful victory for Piedmont."

Dean Lawrence Bolenbaugh remarked, "The boys played first class football."

Coach Sam Moyer said, "Number thirteen holds no jinx for us."

The student body did not need to express themselves verbally, for they rushed upon the players, the field, and the goal posts. One knew the students were satisfied.

BERKELEY GAME



Players in Action



BASKETBALL



J. Erichson
Guard

W. Phair
Forward

M. Hopson
Forward

D. Gregory
Guard

L. Staehle
Guard

R. Warner
Forward

B. Fischer
Forward

H. Fischer
Guard

J. Kash
Center

P. Lerch
Guard

R. Lyon
Center

J. Fowler
Manager

showed that they meant business when they stepped out in front with a 6-1 lead. However, Alameda edged up and was behind only 14-12 at the end of the first half. In the thirty fouls which were called, Piedmont held its own by shooting a much better average than in any previous game. John Erichson and Joe Kash were taken out of the game with four personal fouls each. Wally Phair played a passing game and was responsible for the leading up to many of our points. Hopson took high point honors for the Clan with six points.

RICHMOND GAME

Richmond, in an effort to obtain third place in the A. C. A. L., again defeated the Clan in a close game which ended in a 26-25 score. The game was very close all the way, with Piedmont ahead at the first quarter by the narrow margin of 9-8. This score was pushed up to 17-13 at the end of the first half, a lead which gave us a four point advantage as the middle rest was reached. However, at the beginning of the second half the demon-forward Mointoza of Richmond again started to shoot and pulled the Oilers into the lead by a 23-21 score at the end of the third period. Mointoza himself scored eight points during this period. The Highlander combination of Hopson, Phair, Lerch, Erichson, and Gregory exhibited some excellent floor work and guarding.

BERKELEY GAME

In the second Berkeley game, Piedmont lost a hard fight by a 28-22 margin. The defensive work of the Clan was very good, but because of bad shooting they were forced to bow to the league champions by a six-point margin. The Highlanders' offense was very weak because of inaccurate passing. Paul Lerch was outstanding with his excellent body guarding. Wally Phair took high point honors for the Clan with six points which he made in the last quarter. Lyon and Kash followed with five points each. Coach Eadie of Berkeley used three full teams against the Clan and thus gave every boy he had a chance to play. Mecorney played a stellar game for Berkeley and also gained scoring honors with nine points. Munns placed second in honors with eight points to his name.



BASKETBALL



R. Ball
Forward

J. Hawley
Forward

W. Putnam
Guard

J. Swan
Center

B. Dreyer
Forward

T. Lyon
Guard

E. McCaffrey
Guard

R. De Puy
Center

J. Shields
Guard

R. Steers
Forward

B BASKETBALL

Although Coach John D. Berger started the basketball season with practically all new material, he developed by the middle of the season one of the most willing and hard-fighting teams of lightweights ever to play for Piedmont High School.

The B's, led by Captain Robert Ball, completed a mediocre practice season, winning games from University, Fremont, St. Elizabeth, and McClymonds, and losing hard fought contests to St. Elizabeth, Santa Rosa, Oakland, Mission, Commerce, and Balboa.

The lightweights opened the A. C. A. L. series with a heart-breaking loss to the Alameda B's by a score of 20-18. Peterson of Alameda was high point man with 7 points. The Highland B's dropped a slow game to Richmond, 29-16, and then lost a close game to the Berkeley lightweights, 21-18. In their second game with Alameda, the Piedmont B's played an excellent game but lost again by a single point when Miki of Alameda made good two free throws in the closing seconds of play to make certain the victory for the Mudmen B's. Ball of Piedmont took second honors in scoring with a total of 7 points, following the high scorer Miki, of Alameda, who tallied 8. The Clan lightweights lost a hard-played game with Richmond, 27-26, but came back to defeat the Berkeley B's in a thrilling contest by a score of 19-18. Ball played an inspiring game throughout and climaxed his play by a single-handed thrust in the final moments, which resulted in the winning bucket and brought Ball's score for the game up to 12 points.

The B team displayed a fine type of spirit throughout their whole season, and, in spite of several defeats by narrow margins which would have crushed the morale of most teams, culminated their season with a victory. John Swan, Jones Hawley, Ted Lyon, Bill Dreyer, Whitfield Putnam, Roy Jones, and Bob Steers played excellent games in all of the league contests. The B's scored 310 points in the whole season against their opponents 324. Bob Ball led the B scorers with 102 tallies.



TRACK



Track Squad

Contra Costa County All-Stars	At Concord	February 25
Oakland	At Piedmont	March 3
A. C. A. L. All-Stars vs. Stanford Frosh	At Stanford	March 4
Oakland Tech	At Piedmont	March 10
University	At Piedmont	March 20
Santa Rosa	At Piedmont	March 25
A. C. A. L. "B" Meet	At Piedmont	March 31
Roosevelt	At Piedmont	April 4
A. C. A. L. All-Stars vs. California Frosh	At California	April 8
Castlemont	At Piedmont	April 18
A. C. A. L.	At California	April 28
North Coast Section	At Stanford	May 13
State Meet	At Los Angeles	May 20

PIEDMONT—CONTRA COSTA

ON FEBRUARY 25 the track team, led by Coach "Brick" Johnson, journeyed to Concord and successfully inaugurated the 1933 season by defeating a strong team composed of the Contra Costa County High School All Stars, by the score of 65 to 47. The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Piedmont's star sprinter, Helmer, who won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat and the 220 yards in 22.5 seconds. Steckmest won both the shot put and the discus throw. Ede, a newcomer, won the 440 yard run with Knox taking an unexpected third, barely losing a second place to Gompertz of Concord. Sapp won the pole vault at 11 feet 4 inches and Oliver did well in the broad jump. As a thrilling climax to the meet, the purple and white relay team, composed of Helmer, Raine, Butler, and Oliver, equalled the school record and surprised everyone by winning the relay in the fast time of 1 minute 34 seconds.

PIEDMONT—OAKLAND

Losing their first dual meet since the arrival of Coach "Brick" Johnson, at Piedmont, the Highland track team was defeated by a strong aggregation from Oakland High School by the score of 68 to 35. The Oaklanders scored clean sweeps in three events, but several clansmen were also outstanding. Doyle, a new arrival from Georgia, took first place in



TRACK



Coach Johnson



Won by J. Helmer



Capt. Helmer

the mile. Helmer was high point man of the meet, winning the 220 yard dash and taking a second place in the 100 yard dash. Ede won the 440 and the Clan relay team came out victorious in the good time of 1 minute 35 seconds. Wheeler, running on the Piedmont team for the second time, barely lost the 220 yard hurdles to Tomlinson of Oakland.

PIEDMONT—TECHNICAL

Scoring clean sweeps in four events, the Highland track and field team swamped Oakland Tech, 60-44. The meet featured good performances by nearly all Piedmont entrants. Butler won the 220 yard dash and took a close second in the 100 yard dash. Swan, running for the first time during the season, nosed out Doyle of Piedmont in the mile and won in the good time of 4:55.2. Tolan showed fine form as he took second to Ede of Piedmont in the 440 yard run; Knox of Piedmont took third. Wheeler lost by inches in the 220 yard low hurdles, but Janin of Piedmont surprised all by winning the high jump. Steckmest, Ede, and Britton took all the places in the shot put, and the purple and white relay team composed, this time, of Oliver, Butler, Raine, and Ede won the event in 1 minute 36 seconds.

PIEDMONT—UNIVERSITY

After being postponed three days because of weather conditions, the meet with University High School was held on Monday, March 20, with the Cubs emerging victorious, 60-44. Butler, Ede, Oliver, and Helmer again equaled the school record of 1:34 in the relay, the fastest a relay has ever been run on the Piedmont oval. Many participants were injured and it was feared that these injuries would handicap the further success of the team. Butler was high scorer, winning the 100 yard dash in 10.5 from Little of University, taking a third in the 220 yard dash, and running a lap on the relay. Ede won the quarter mile and Janin took second in the high jump at 5 feet 7 inches. Swan, running with a bad ankle, captured second in the mile which was won by Fratis, University star.

PIEDMONT—SANTA ROSA

Meeting the Santa Rosa Panthers in a steady downpour of rain, the Piedmont Highlanders gained a victory, 70-34 on Saturday, March 25.



TRACK



J. Helmer F. Steckmest W. Phair E. Oliver H. Doyle M. Ede
J. Swan C. Donner W. Gale H. Greenhood H. Janin C. Wheeler

Because of the weather conditions the track was muddy and very slow and the times were not good. Helmer, sprinter for the Clansmen, won the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and ran a fast lap on the relay. Ede captured the 440 yard dash with Tolan taking third. Fisher of Santa Rosa was the outstanding weight man; he won the shot put with a toss of 49 feet 1 inch, while Steckmest, Piedmont, took second with an excellent put of 45 feet 2 inches. Oliver, of the Highlanders, won the broad jump and Piedmont also came out victorious in the relay.

A. C. 'A. L. CLASS B MEET

Berkeley High School barely nosed out the Alameda Hornets 45 to 41 to win the fourth annual "B" A. C. A. L. track and field meet held on the Piedmont Oval, on Friday, March 31. Piedmont was third with 33 points and Richmond did not enter a squad. Donner, Piedmont, tied for scoring honors with White of Berkeley. He won the 50 yard dash, took second in the 100 yard dash, third in the shot put, and ran on the third place relay team, making a total score of $11\frac{1}{4}$ points. Phair, Piedmont, broke his old record in the pole vault when he climbed over 11 feet 4 inches, setting a new "B" A. C. A. L. record; Shurtleff vaulted 9 feet 8 inches in the same event to tie for third place. Radtke captured a place in the hurdles as did Bonato in the 300 yard dash.

PIEDMONT—ROOSEVELT

Coach "Brick" Johnson sent a strong track and field team on the field at Piedmont on Tuesday, April 4, to defeat the Roosevelt Reds, 63-41. Helmer, Clan sprinter, took first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and ran the anchor lap on the record-breaking relay team to win high score honors with a total of $11\frac{1}{4}$ points. The purple and white relay men set a new record of 1 minute 33.3 seconds; the team was composed of Butler, Oliver, Ede, and Helmer. Steckmest, making his best put of the year, won the shot with a toss of 46 feet 5 inches. Phair won the pole vault with a fine vault of 11 feet 8 inches and Ede took first place in the quarter mile. Wheeler and Radtke captured first and second in the low hurdles, while Donner won the broad jump at 20 feet $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches, beating out Oliver, the favorite, by $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch.



TRACK



R. Raine J. Britton R. Sapp G. Tolan P. Wilson H. Hinchcliff
E. Radtke J. Kash R. Ogburn J. Knox H. Fischer B. Woodward

PIEDMONT—CASTLEMONT

Piedmont's varsity track and field team successfully wound up their practice season by defeating the Castlemont Crusaders, 64-40. The meet was held on the home oval on Tuesday, April 18. The performances were mediocre on the whole but Helmer, running in a very soft lane, captured first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the times of 10.4 and 23 seconds flat. Oliver, who won the broad jump for the Clan School, surprised the spectators by running second to Helmer in the 220 and by running a lap on the winning relay team. The time for the relay was 1 minute 34.2 seconds. Butler won the 440 yard dash in 53.8 second while Phair almost established a new school record by pole vaulting 11 feet 10 inches. Wheeler and Steckmest finished the list of Piedmont victories by taking the low hurdles and the shot, respectively.

A. C. A. L.

Piedmont's track and field team, at Edwards Field in Berkeley, captured a second place in the annual A. C. A. L. meet on Friday, April 28. Piedmont athletes performed well and made a strong bid for the first place; the score was Berkeley 50, Piedmont 37½, Alameda 33, and Richmond 10½. Helmer won both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, and ran a fine lap on the winning relay team to score 11¼ points. Francis Steckmest, stalwart Highland weightman, gained a victory in the shot put with a distance of 47 feet 11 inches, while Henry Fischer took an unexpected second place, making a total of 8 points for the Clan in this event alone. Gale, sure of a second in the high hurdles, hit the last barrier and fell, but regained his feet only to place fifth. Ede, staging a great finish, won the 440 yard dash from a strong field, and Oliver placed third in the 220 yard dash. The purple and white relay team, composed of Oliver, Donner, Ede, and Helmer, won the relay in 1 minute 33.1 seconds to break the school record.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS



Miss Senter



Mrs. Jacobus



Mrs. Flippin



Miss Haroldson

MISS AGNES HAROLDSON, head of the department, specializes in basketball and a great deal of the success of the basketball season and the basketball banquet should be given to her. We are happy to have a woman as capable as Miss Haroldson to organize this department; under her direction many improvements have been made in the girls' athletic department.

Acting as one of the assistants in the work for the girls of Piedmont is Mrs. Jane Flippin, who came to us recently from a successful career at Mills College. She had, in the absence of Mrs. Jacobus, complete charge of the Spring Dance Festival. The great success of the Dance Festival has proved her to be an excellent and talented instructor.

Unfortunately, at the beginning of the spring term, the coaching staff lost one of its members, who was loved and respected by every girl in school, Mrs. Jacobus. We have been fortunate enough to secure Miss Senter from Mills College to take her place. We hope that Miss Senter will enjoy her work at Piedmont and that her stay will be a long and successful one.

GIRLS' SPORTS

TO THE GIRL interested in any kind of athletics, Piedmont High School offers an unexcelled program which is efficiently carried on under the direction of Miss Agnes Haroldson, head of the department. The ten major sports, as well as several other minor sports, enable all girls to find at least one activity in which their interest can be centered. "Every Girl in Sports," the motto of the G. A. A., is the goal which the coaching staff constantly strives to achieve.

The increase in turn-outs for after-school sports was very encouraging to the coaching staff and was in a great way responsible for the fine success of the year. The sudden enthusiasm for after-school track came as a surprise to the instructors, and perhaps the hope of a track meet in the spring will encourage many would-be tracksters to work for a definite goal. The projects, such as the dance festival, basketball banquet, tournaments, etc., carried on by this department, have become so numerous that it would be impossible to enumerate all of them.

The Physical Education department of the school is playing an important part in the life of every Piedmont girl. The benefits each student receives from her athletic work are not to be obtained from any other field of education. In the friendly interclass competition in basketball, archery, tennis, etc., evidences of good sportsmanship are always exhibited.



G. A. A.



F. Collat R. Knapp B. J. Smith L. Ford
President Vice-President Secretary Song-Leader

OUTSTANDING WORK characterizes this year's Girls' Athletic Association, which, with the three coaches acting as advisors, has guided the welfare of girls' sports. "Every Girl in a Sport" is the motto of the group to which every girl having earned thirty points in after-school sports competition may belong. During the past year, 1932-1933, Frances Collat has proved herself an excellent president, with Rachel Knapp as vice-president and Betty Smith as secretary. Lorraine Ford, song leader, aided by adding pep and spirit to the meetings.

The G. A. A. acts in the capacity of sponsor of all the girls' sports activities. Basketball, baseball, track, hockey, rowing, swimming, archery, tennis, volleyball, ice skating, riding, and tumbling, the sports in the Athletic Curriculum, have proved popular as usual, and have attracted large turn-outs. Spirited and friendly competition has been shown by the girls in the after-school tournaments organized by the G. A. A., and held at the end of each sports season between teams composed of outstanding players. The Girls' Jinks, an annual affair held in the fall term as a Halloween Celebration, is another of the projects of the G. A. A. The Basketball Banquet, an important occurrence in the spring, brings to a climax the basketball season, and is a final gathering of all girls who were out for basketball. Practicing of songs and yells under the direction of the G. A. A. song leader creates spirit before and during celebrations.

As a grand finale to the activities of the association comes the all-important Dance Festival, which is the result of months of hard and earnest labor on the part of the girls and the coaches.

The G. A. A. was first organized in 1922, when the school was established. Early in the career of the organization the athletic activities were few and not grouped into seasons as they are now. As the years passed, more and more sports were adopted until now nearly every sport is included in the program of girls activities. At first there were no requirements for membership and every girl belonged. At present 30 points gives any girl a voting membership. As well as class numerals, a G. A. A. ring was also awarded for a certain number of points.

In 1927-1928 the group brought forth a new idea when they inaugurated the Dads' trophy, a handsome loving cup which is awarded each year to the best all-around girl athlete.

When first begun, the G. A. A. was rather loosely organized, but it has developed so materially through the years that it is now a powerful and influential organization.



ENGLISH P



H. Jones, J. Taylor, M. Thompson, F. Thomson, B. Archambeault, F. Wilson, F. Lippow, F. Collat, H. Smith, P. Goemmer, R. Fitzpatrick, L. Greene, V. Wood, E. Helmer, A. Rutherford, A. M. Chick, M. Cather, F. Wood.

THE ENGLISH P SOCIETY is the goal for which every "sports" girl strives, and when she finally achieves her aim, she is recognized by all girls as a superior sportswoman.

The English P society was founded in 1923 by Mrs. Agnes May for the purpose of honoring girls who have excelled in after-school athletics. After a girl has earned 400 points by going out for many sports, she wins her English P. With an additional 100 points she is eligible for entrance into the Alpha Clan; and after winning 300 more points, she is given a purple and white star.

There are fifty-five members in this society and each girl has certain duties to perform; for example, every girl has a special seat in the upstairs of the auditorium, and it is her duty to keep order around her. Every girl, also, sells novelties at inter-school games.

This year, the English P made great strides forward under the successful leadership of the following officers: Hallie Booth and Annie May Chick, presidents in the fall and spring respectively; Betty Archambeault and Aleene Rutherford, vice-presidents of each term; and Frances Thomson and Racnel Knapp, acting as secretaries for both semesters.

The initiates of last semester were honored at a progressive dinner at the homes of Annie May Chick, Frances Collat, Rachel Knapp, Frances Thomson, and Mrs. Flippin, an honorary member, after the formal installation, which took place during the organization period.

That the English P society has become more important every year may readily be proved by the fact that the president has been given a seat on the Board of Control. The English P girls, with the Hoan Council, lead all the girls' activities in the school.

The past year has been one of the most successful the society has ever known, and a great deal of thanks is due to Miss Agnes Haroldson, faculty advisor of English P and head of the Girls' Athletic Department, for her splendid advice and guidance.



AWARDS



*Hockey Award
Dance Festival Principals*

*Basketball Honor Team
Basketball Banquet Committee*

BASKETBALL BANQUET

As a most fitting conclusion to a successful basketball season, the girls' annual Basketball Banquet was held on Friday evening, February 24. To carry out the theme of King Neptune's Banquet, the cafeteria was transformed by colorful green paper into a most delightful sea palace.

The banquet was enthusiastically opened by Barbara Crawford in an introductory speech, "Welcome Mermaids". As in previous years, with the kind cooperation of Miss Roxana Elliott, a sumptuous dinner was served.

The climax of the evening occurred when Miss Haroldson read the following list of girls who were chosen to be on the honor team of the season: forwards, Lois Greene and Ruth Fitzpatrick, with Frances Collat as a reserve; centers, Frances Thomson and Barbara Cook, with Rachel Knapp as reserve; guards, Winifred Fishel and Betty Archambeault, with Josephine Van Horn as reserve. To be a member of the honor team is the highest honor a girl can receive in her basketball career.



*Dads' Trophy
Zelma Maxine Cassaretto—June 1932*



DANCE FESTIVAL



Dance Festival—1933

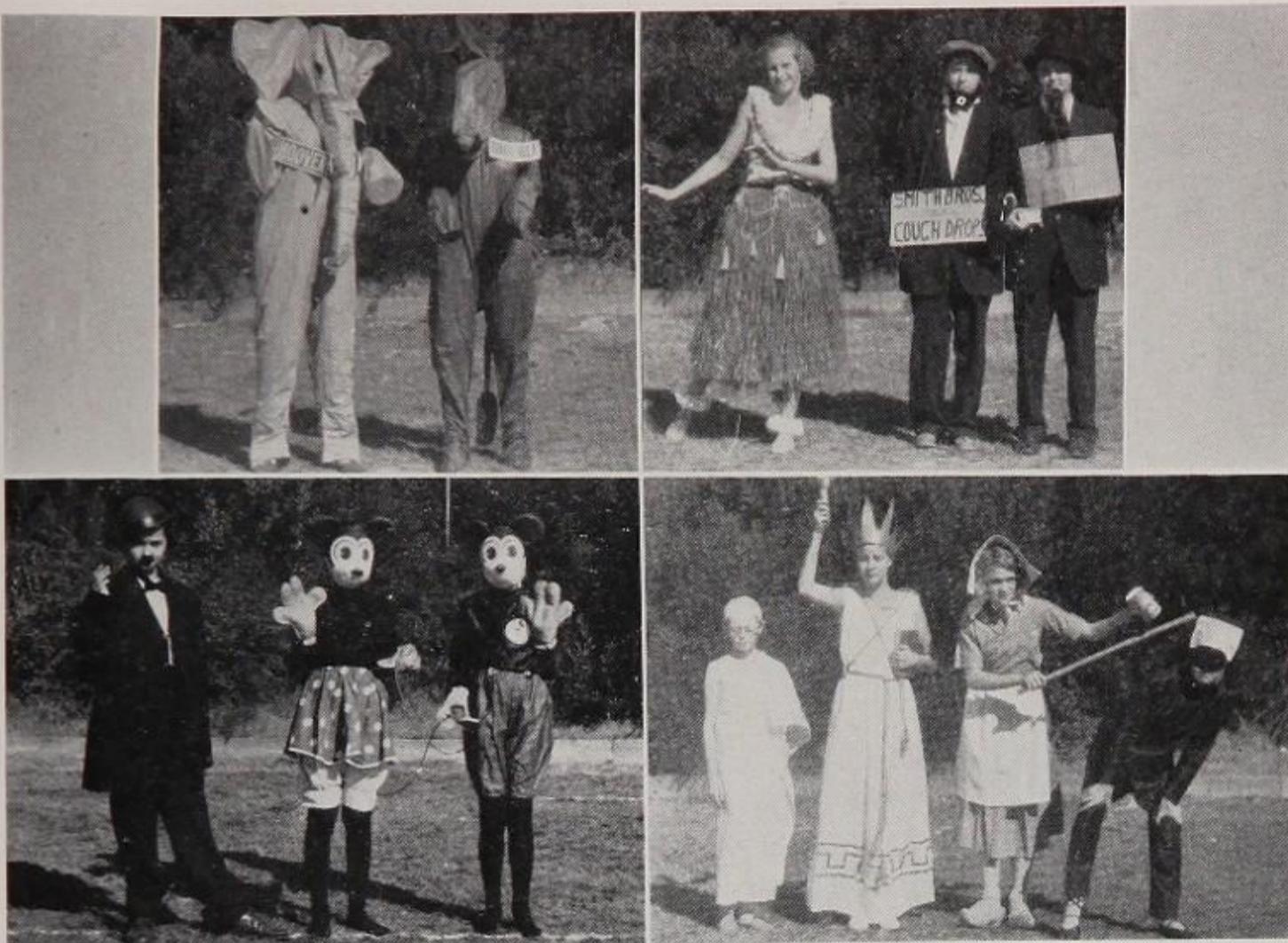
INTENSE ACTION AND a galaxy of colors were evident at the seventh annual G. A. A. spring dance festival which was presented by the girls' dancing classes in the high school auditorium on the evening of May 5, under the capable direction of Miss Agnes Haroldson, Mrs. Jane S. Flippen, and Miss Marian Senter, girls' physical education instructors. The festival this year was divided into two parts, a unique tumbling exhibition serving as entertainment during the intermission.

There were five dances in the first section: Folk Fete, a group of folk dances; Old Dobbin, a tap portrayal of a circus mule, starring Rebecca Brinckerhoff and Jean Dunham; Machinal, a dance typifying the monotonously repetitive motions of various types of machinery; Waltz, featuring Jane Hamshaw, Elizabeth Erskine, Pat Palmer, and Claire Phillips; and Prometheus, a dance drama with Barbara Vincent in the role of Prometheus, a youth who steals fire from the Olympian gods, and gives it to mankind. To punish him, the gods, represented by twelve girls, chain him to a rock on a lonely mountain top, and send vultures to prey upon him.

The second section of the program included a comical little Gnome Dance with Caroline Johnson in the lead; Revolt, a modern German dance involving the presentation of various moods by interpreting through body movement as well as by facial expression; Rhythms in Gold, a waltz clog by Blanche Bopp, Gail Sollender, Mildred Gaines, Lorraine Ford, Virginia Bowman, Maxine Keim, and Norma Boscacci; Danse Macabre, an eerie, yet mirthful, skeleton dance starring Winifred Fishel, and presented by Elizabeth Erskine, Gretta Gale, Betty Curran, Catherine Cuttle, Barbara Belcher, and Patricia Williams; Movements D'Echarpe, an intricate scarf number, staged by Margaret Stubbs, who was leader, with Avelyn Beames, Mary Cather, Barbara Cook, Marian Hughes, Betty Kitchener, Barbara Leach, and Janet Watson; and On Parade, a military clog dance featuring Donna Murphy, Helen Smith, Jane Moyer, Julie Sibley, Dorothy Iliff, Helene Becker, and Gertrude Farmer.



GIRLS' JINKS



Jinks Awards

“GANDHIS,” “STATUES OF LIBERTY,” and “Mickey Mouses” roamed at large at the annual Girls’ Jinks held last fall, Friday, October 21, the theme being “Personalities”. Each year a theme is chosen for this Halloween celebration and the girls come dressed accordingly. Boys are refused admission to this wholly feminine affair.

To Betty Shord, who came as the Statue of Liberty, the costume judges presented the Grand Prize. Amy Hatch, as Dutch Cleanser, and Jean Merrian, as Dirt, were awarded the first prize for the best couple. Second and third prizes were given respectively to Eugenia Beam and Mary Bell as Mickey and Minnie Mouse, and to Evelyn Smith and Barbara Jane Grey as Smith Brothers cough drops and licorice drops. The most beautiful attire was worn by Myra Mae Hall, dressed as a Hula girl, while the most comical outfit was displayed by Barbara Jean Jolly, clever impersonator of Charlie Chaplin. Ann Gale as Gandhi was judged winner as the best single character; Mildred Gaines and Dorothy Iliff, as the Democratic Donkey and the Republican Elephant, won honors for wearing the most intricate costumes. These two proved very popular as the Presidential campaign was then at its height. The awarding of prizes, which were theatre tickets and candy, was followed by refreshments and dancing.

The prize committee had, as its chairman, Margaret Matteson, while Betty Smith directed the decorating. Rachel Knapp had charge of the ticket sale, and Annie May Chick directed the publicity. The program committee was headed by Jo Webber; Virginia Goemmer and her committee planned delightful refreshments; and Rosemary Hawkins and a group of assistants acted as hostesses. Committee chairmen contributed largely toward making the Jinks one of the most entertaining ever presented.



GIRLS' SPORTS



Junior Champions

Sophomore Doubles and Singles Champions

School Champion

School Doubles Champions

Seventh Grade Doubles Champions

Tennis Group

Freshman Doubles Champions

Eighth Grade Champions

Senior Doubles and Singles Champions



GIRLS' SPORTS



*Riding Group
Tumbling Manager
Dancing Group
Ice Skating Manager*

*Riding Manager—Fall
Tumbling Group
Dancing Manager
Ice Skating*



GIRLS' SPORTS



Senior Baseball

Freshman Baseball

Archery Mgr.—Spring

Baseball Manager

Sophomore Baseball

Archery Mgr.—Fall

Junior High Baseball

Junior Baseball

Archery—Fall



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

TEAM SPORTS

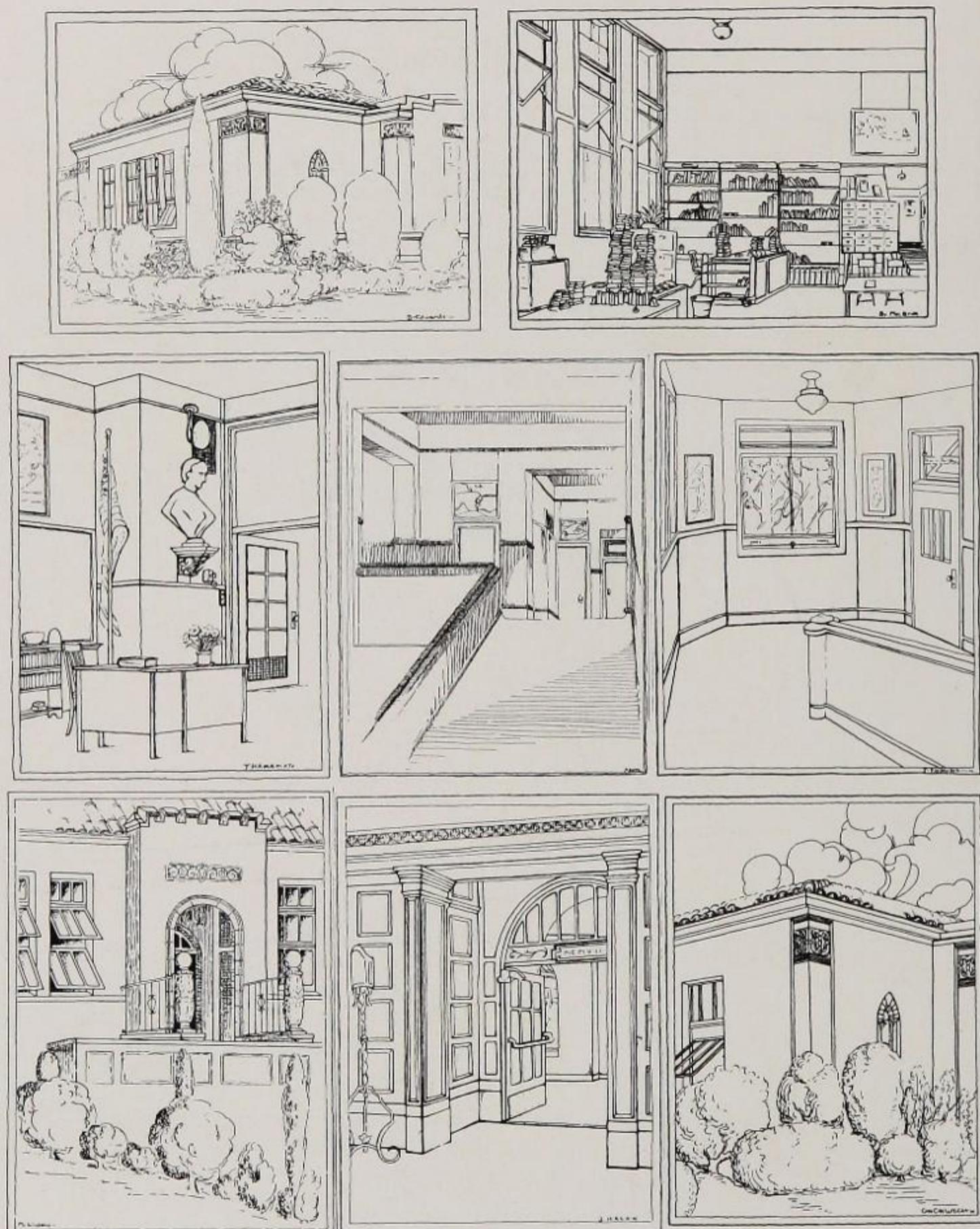
	<i>MANAGERS</i>	<i>CHAMPIONS</i>	<i>CAPTAINS</i>
HOCKEY (Fall)	Annie May Chick	Juniors Ruth Fitzpatrick (Junior) Sophomores Elizabeth Helmer (Sophomore) Eleanor Dawson (Freshman)	
VOLLEYBALL (Fall)	Rosemary Hawkins	Juniors	Barbara Crawford (Senior) Rachel Knapp (Junior) Dorothy Chickering (Sophomore) Gretta Gale (Freshman) Patsy Richardson (Eighth Grade) Mary Wallis (Seventh Grade)
BASKETBALL (Spring)	Ruth Fitzpatrick	Seniors	Janet Taylor (Senior) Rachel Knapp (Junior) Virginia Wood (Sophomore) Betty Curran (Freshman)
BASEBALL (Spring)	Elizabeth Helmer	INCOMPLETE	Betty Archambeault (Senior) Blanche Bopp (Junior) Fayette Welch (Sophomore) Gretta Gale (Freshman) Lois Klaas (Junior High)
SPEEDBALL (Spring)	Juliette Baxter		

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

	<i>MANAGERS</i>		<i>MANAGERS</i>
ROWING (Fall)		TUMBLING (Winter)	
	Jo Webber		Mary Wallis
SWIMMING (Fall)		ICE SKATING (Winter)	
(Spring)	Janet Pugh		Catherine Long
	Martha Dexter, Betty Smith	DANCING (Spring)	
RIDING (Fall)		TENNIS (Fall)	
	Margaret Matteson		CHAMPIONS
ARCHERY (Fall)			Eleanor Dawson—Singles Alison Dodge, Hallie Booth— Doubles
(Spring)	Virginia Goemmer		
	Mary Cather		



VIEWS



Our School



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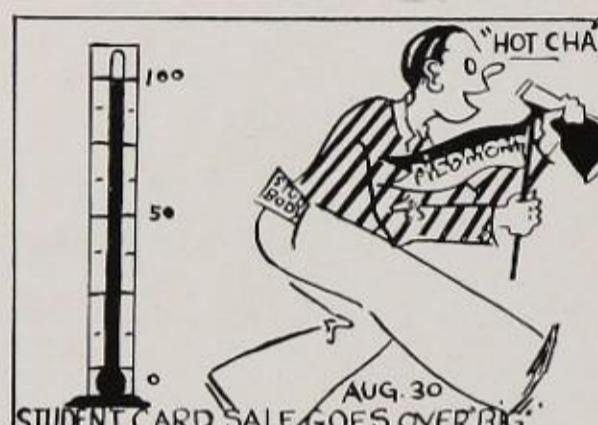


Personages Around School

Bronson Butler.



CALENDAR



AUGUST

- 15—Books are dusted off, and wandering Clansmen return to the fold. New enrollment record set. Two new faculty members come to instruct us.
- 21—Loyal party supporters register for election.
- 22—Stories pour in as Highland Piper work starts.
- 23—Class elections are held.
- 25—Alpha Clan and Beta Scot elect officers to guide them through the term.
- 26—Piedmont gridsters lose hard fought game to San Leandro in first tilt of season, 6-0.
- 30—Student Body Card sale goes over well with every football fan purchasing one.
- 31—Outstanding boys are chosen for Boys' Council.

SEPTEMBER

- 2—Hoover is notified of his nomination in student body assembly. Piedmont obliterates San Leandro defeat by beating Oakland 12-6.
- 6—Now Roosevelt is notified.
- 14—Second team looks good by defeating University seconds 11-6.
- 16—Big day in the Highland school. Feminine athletes elect G. A. A. officers. Block P's also hold election. Highlander is awarded "Best in State." Clan-O-Log work started. Classes vie against each other in cross-country meet.
- 18—Moratorium on Artist Course is declared by Board of Control.
- 19—Report cards again prove the girls superior intelligence.
- 21—The most worthy of us are initiated into the Alpha Clan.
- 22—"Every student in an organization"—first club meeting.
- 23—Clan swamps Richmond 35-0.
- 25—Clan President returns from alligator hunt.

OCTOBER

- 6—Crockett 7—Piedmont seconds 6.
- 7—Piedmont 7—Concord 0. Warren Breed breaks cross country record in Roosevelt meet.
- 14—Stanford gives Piedmont high rating.
- 15—Dinner at Florence's is enjoyed by Alpha Clan.
- 18—Blind students present assembly.
- 19—Percy Long, Republican keynoter, speaks.
- 21—No boys allowed—Girls' Jinks is in full sway.
- 26—Clan seconds 39—Roosevelt seconds 7.
- 27—What, again! Breed breaks record second time in Lowell meet.
- 28—Local boys make good—Piedmont 12, Alameda 0. Invitation is extended to Clan Alumni for first meeting. Graydon Vorhies is elected President. Freshman wins tennis title.



CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 2—Mrs. Frederick Blumberg presents a fashion show in a Girls' Assembly, using Piedmont's elite as her models.
- 3—Annual Berkeley rally for Piedmont's football game. Al Tieburg, famed Highland crooner, sings.
- 4—Big Game Day! The thrill that comes once in a life time happens at last with Piedmont defeating Berkeley, 20-0. To top the event, the Alpha Clan Alumni dance that is held in the Gym proves a big success with Lee Searight's orchestra.
- 7—Republicans and Democrats each gave skits in assembly. We wonder who will win.
- 8—The whole world witnesses a change in the government of the U. S. when the Democrats won by a large majority.
- 11—The world again pauses to remember the peace treaty this Armistice day.
- 10—Thanksgiving week starts with the proverbial fish bowl and penny throwing.
- 14—"Bargains in Cathay" is presented in Assembly by Miss Caverly's drama class.
- 15—Another Rigma basketball victory! Again the Rimas win by a score of 28-27 at the charity basketball game.
- 16—Piedmont's lads and lassies gather at the noon dance.
- 28—Officers for next term are nominated at the Board of Control meeting.
- 29—Tickets go on sale for senior play, "Cricket on the Hearth," directed by Miss Caverly.

DECEMBER

- 5—After a close battle, school officers are finally announced. Under their leadership Piedmont will enter another eventful year.
- 7—Much-dreaded finals are making their appearances. The quicker they are over the better!
- 8—Highland Piper goes on sale. The Piper is a great improvement over previous ones.
- 9—The last edition of the Highlander comes out with 12 pages. A good piece of work has been accomplished by Morton D'Evelyn, editor.
- 10—Senior Farewell is held in Girls' Assembly. One more group embarks to higher schools of learning, or business careers.
- 14—Hoan Club party for twelve little orphans affords amusement to the little tots as well as the Piedmont girls. The high and mighty Seniors participate in their last presentation when they furnish clever entertainment at the Senior Assembly.
- 15—The largest winter graduating class in the school history receive well-earned diplomas.
- 16—Santa Rosa played a good game in the Piedmont gym tonight. Piedmont won.



CALENDAR

JANUARY

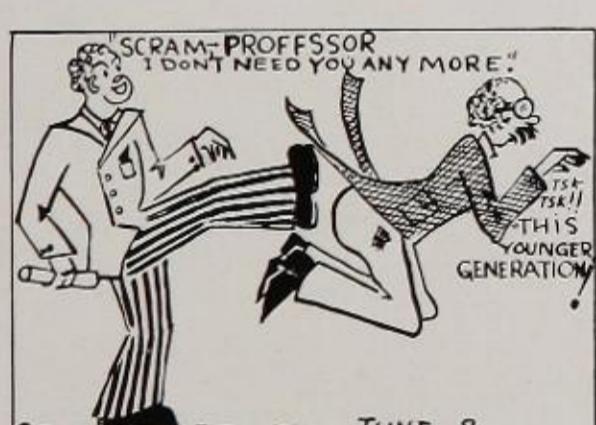
- 3—Familiar faces seen as new term begins.
- 6—First basketball game of season with Oakland High. Oakland comes out victorious, not decreasing the spirit of the enthusiastic Highlanders.
- 10—Student Body Card Sale begins with a bang.
- 11—Piedmont regrets the passing of Calvin Coolidge—a President who faithfully helped our country to the last.
- 12—Increase in membership is shown as the first meetings of organizations are started.
- 13—Friday the 13th disguises itself in a Block P Assembly. Superstitious students are most careful.
- 16—Handbooks are distributed to Clansmen.
- 19—High and mighty seniors flock to Senior Vocational Guidance.
- 20—A very impressive talk is delivered by Kenneth Manning on South America.
- 24—Criminology is discussed in an illustrated speech by Mr. Caldwell.
- 31—Another educational program is given by Mr. Evans, who talks on the importance of petroleum.

FEBRUARY

- 1—A delightful talk is given in Girls' Assembly by Dean Dayman from Mills College.
- 2—Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt gives inspiring talk to thirty-eight initiates at Alpha Clan initiation.
- 3—Freddie Skinner, radio crooner, entertains at Piedmont's rally for the Alameda game. Piedmont Highlanders lose battle to Alameda with a score of 39-24.
- 7—Piedmont Scouts present an unusual assembly
- 8—A representative from the General Electric Co. presents novel talking pictures on the incandescent lamp.
- 9—Once more Piedmont remembers Lincoln in an assembly program. Piedmont is defeated at Richmond.
- 14—Suspicious smiles are seen as Valentine's Day takes its toll of Piedmont's lads and lassies. Berkeley wins at exciting basketball game, 30-18.
- 16—The Hoan Club is the scene of the noon dance where Piedmont's dance teams display the latest fashions.
- 17—Piedmont in first league win. Upsets Alameda 31-25.
- 21—"The Father of Our Country" is duly commemorated in a Washington Assembly program.
- 22—Alpha Clan Honor Society places on record another successful get-to-gether in the form of a hike to Mt. Tamalpais.
- 24—Richmond wins basketball game by one point
- 27—"The Ideal School" is presented to student body by Mr. Evans Armstrong, of Armstrong College, in a forceful talk.
- 28—Piedmont loses last basketball game of season to Berkeley, 28-22.



CALENDAR



MARCH

- 1—Mr. Everett Foster, noted radio singer, entertains the girls' assembly.
- 2—Harvey Lyon delivers pep talk at track rally.
- 6—"Grandfather's Chair" is presented in assembly.
- 7—"Resolved That All War Debts Be Dropped" is debated in assembly with Piedmont and California Freshman teams competing.
- 8—Mr. Murray's picture on Australia is shown. Second series of noon dances comes off.
- 10—Dr. Sweet's alluring exploits thrill assembly.
- 17—St. Patrick presides at Alpha Clan dance!
- 20—Basketball optimo presented to Bob Ball.
- 24—Drama students thrill audience with an evening of four one-act plays.
- 29—Another noon dance offers recreation.

APRIL

- 1—April Fool's Day falls on a Saturday much to the relief of teachers!
- 8-16—A week of hard-earned freedom.
- 17—Did you have a nice vacation?
- 24—A close contest for the Masonic Oratorical bust has Masons perplexed.
- 27—School spirit shown at A. C. A. L. Track Rally.
- 28—A. C. A. L. track meet held.

MAY

- 1—May Day—but where is the proverbial May Pole?
- 5—Clan lassies display intricate steps at Dance Festival.
- 15—Flag Day program is presented in assembly.
- 17—Hoan Award is presented to outstanding girl student.
- 19—World's Fair idea affords amusement at Carnival.
- 24—Senior Farewell Assembly.
- 29—Memorial Day exercises held in school auditorium.
- 30—Memorial Day Holiday welcomed by all.

JUNE

- 1—"Sign, please," favored expression as Clan-O-Log appears.
- 2—At last the Senior Play which we acclaim to be one of the finest ever presented.
- 4—Can it be true that finals are over?
- 6—A great success—The Senior Dance!
- 8—Graduates receive diplomas at Commencement.
- 9—Piedmont welcomes vacation at the end of another successful term.



TABULATION OF AWARDS



Some of Our Trophies

AWARDS OFFERED THROUGH many fields to individual students of Piedmont High School are both impressive and numerous. In many cases the winners of 1933 cannot be printed because of the early date at which the *Clan-O-Log* goes to press.

Scholarship—

- A. Honor Roll
- B. Honor Society Membership (for fields of citizenship, arts, and athletics)
 - 1. Alpha Clan—Senior High
 - 2. Gamma Gaels—Ninth Grade
 - 3. Beta Scots—Junior High

Athletics—

- A. Girls
 - 1. English P
 - 2. Dads' Trophy—Zelma Maxine Cassaretto, June 1932
 - 3. Hockey Stick—Ruth Fitzpatrick, December 1932
- B. Boys
 - 1. Block P
 - 2. Optimos
 - a. Football—John Britton, November 1932
 - b. Basketball—Robert Ball, March 1933
 - c. Track—James Helmer, June 1933
 - d. Longworth Golf Trophy—Randolph Weinmann, June 1932
 - e. Kimmer Shielding Junior High Track Cup—Walter Edward Radtke, 1932

Citizenship—

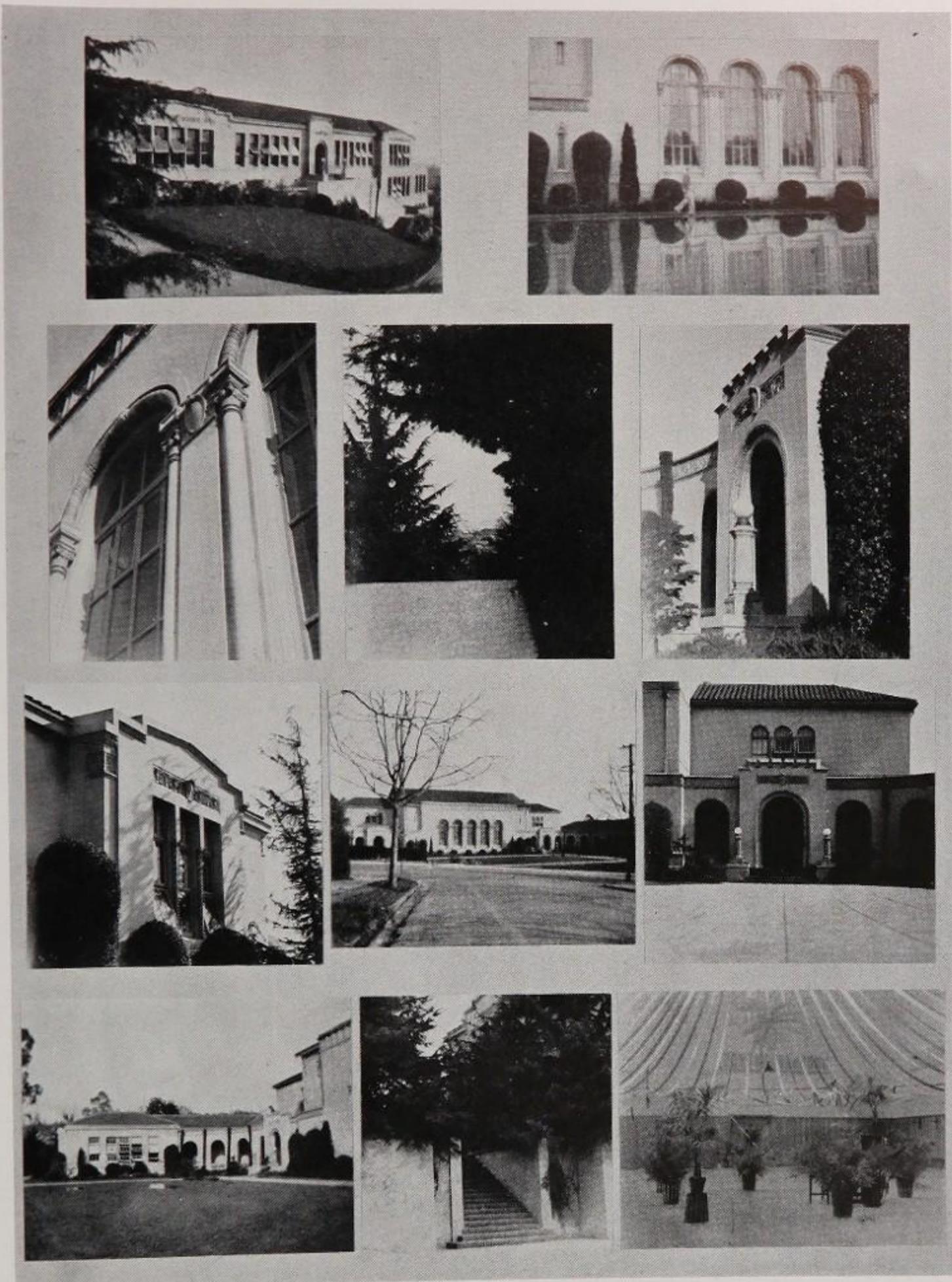
- A. Alpha Clan Scholarship—Robert Fowler, June 1932
- B. Hoan Award—Joan Skinner, June 1932
- C. Kimmer Shielding Citizenship Cup—Charles Henry Holt, June 1932
—Morton Naylor D'Evelyn, December 1932
- D. Gamma Gael Citizenship Awards—Coralie Lamb and Robert Haynes, June 1932
- E. Block 8—Eighth Grade
- F. Block J—Seventh Grade

Miscellaneous—

- A. Science: Gregory Medal—Stanley Forsman, 1932
- B. Social Science: Gregory Medal—Adrian Thiel, 1932
- C. Mathematics: Brobeck Cup—William Neilson, Jr., June 1932
- D. Dramatics: Jones Trophy—Crahan Denton, June 1932
- E. Oratory: Masonic Award—Virginia Colby, 1933
- F. Journalism:
 - 1. Clan-O-Log Letters—Earle Henley, William Huey, June 1932
 - 2. Highlander Letters—Bill Hogan, June 1932, Morton D'Evelyn, December 1932
- G. Interclass Trophy—Class of 1932



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Everyday Sights



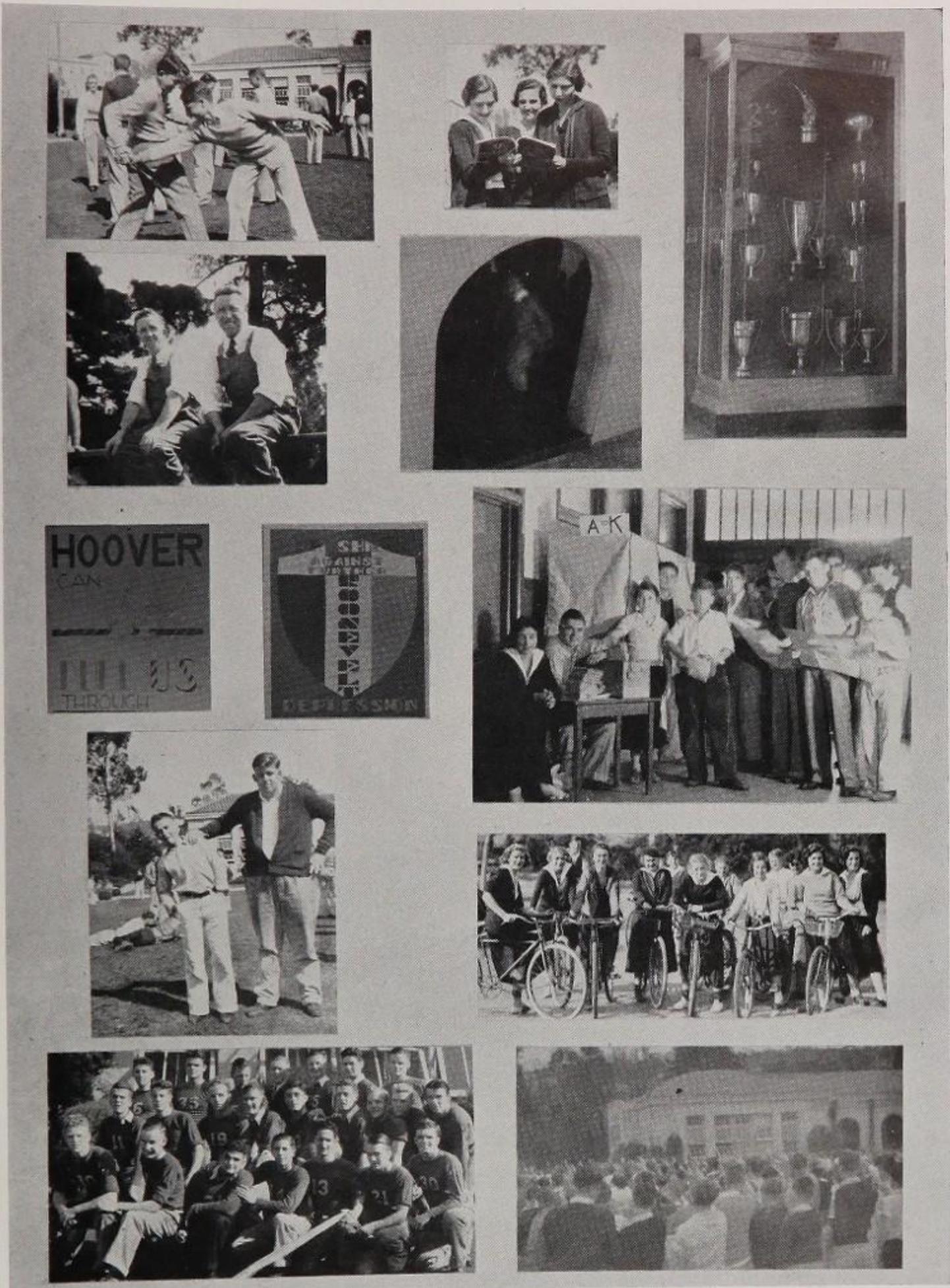
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Mostly Actors



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Around School



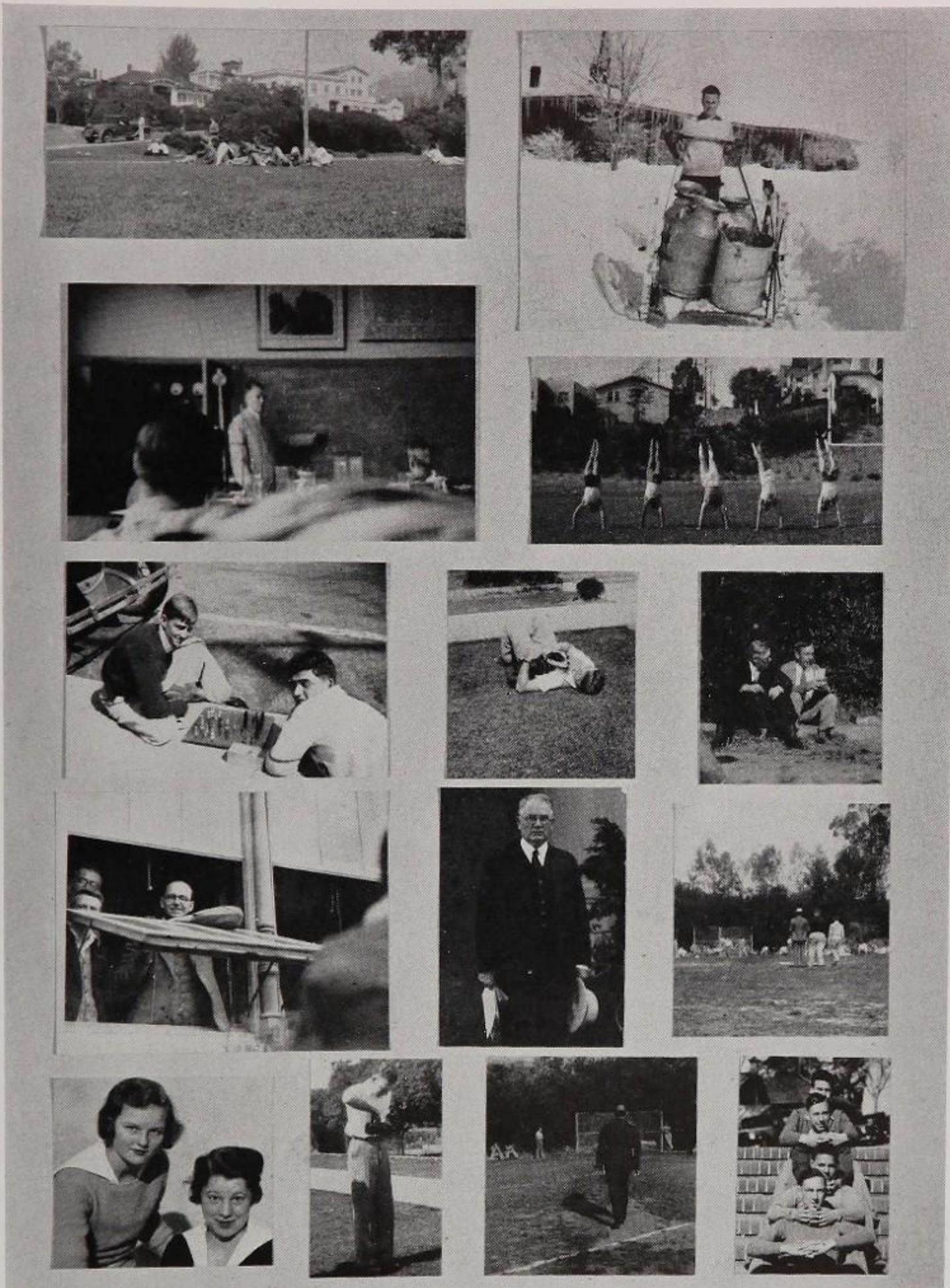
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Miscellaneous

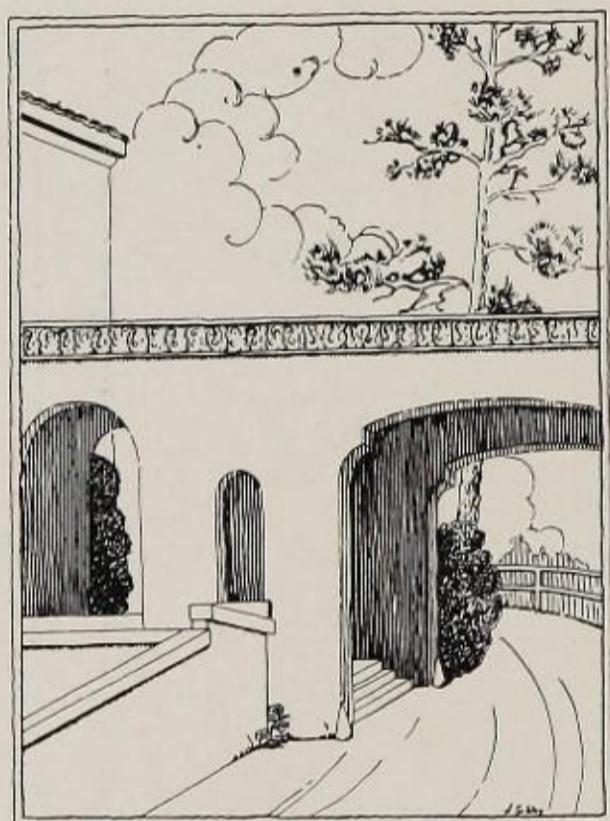


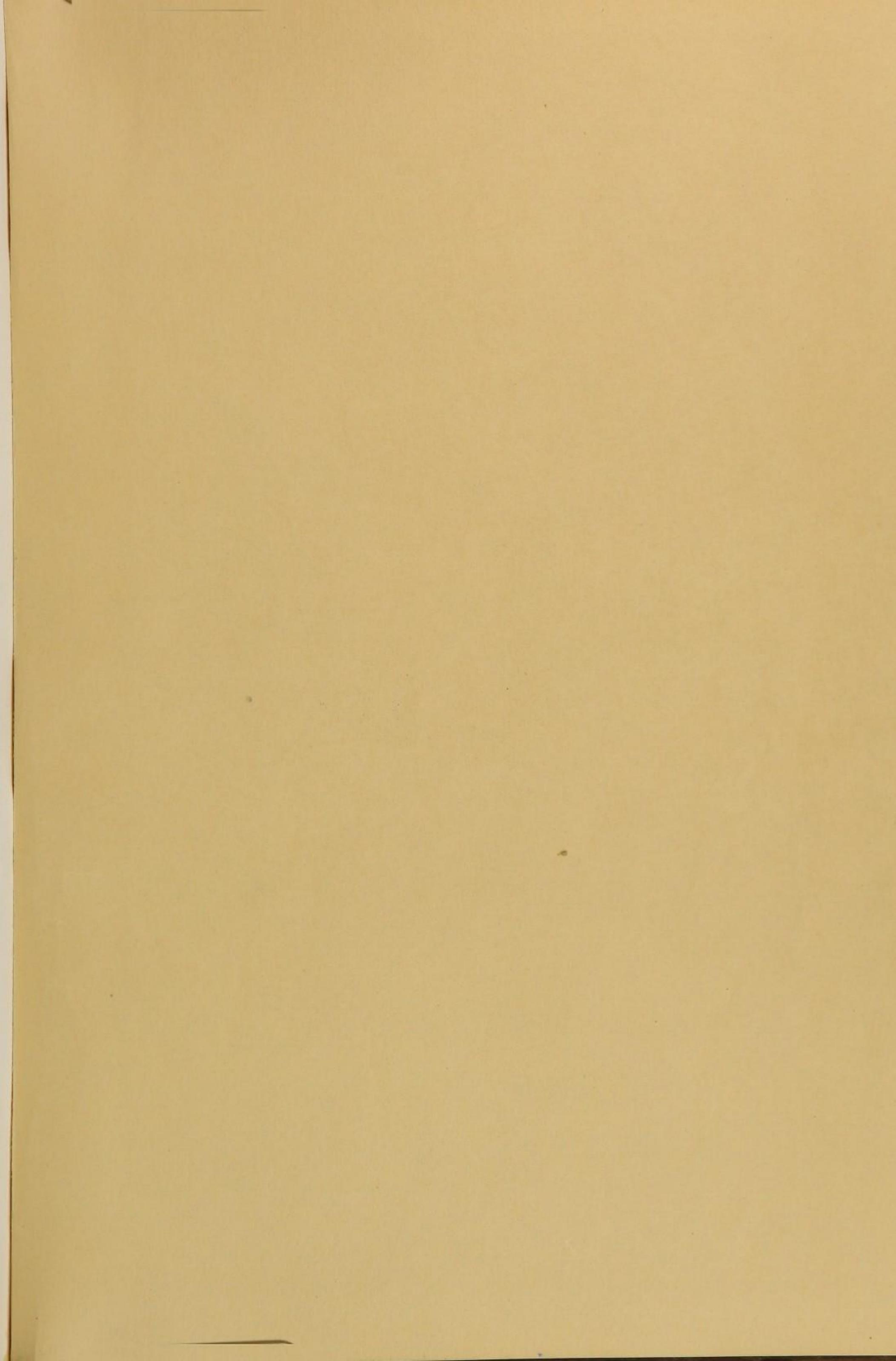
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